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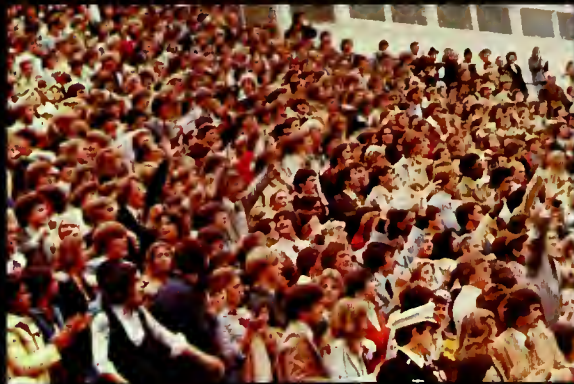




Furman — a beautiful place to spend four years, and so much knowledge to gain. The task was to learn from our past and find answers for our future. In the face of these building academic pressures, students found diversion in a wide variety of activities.







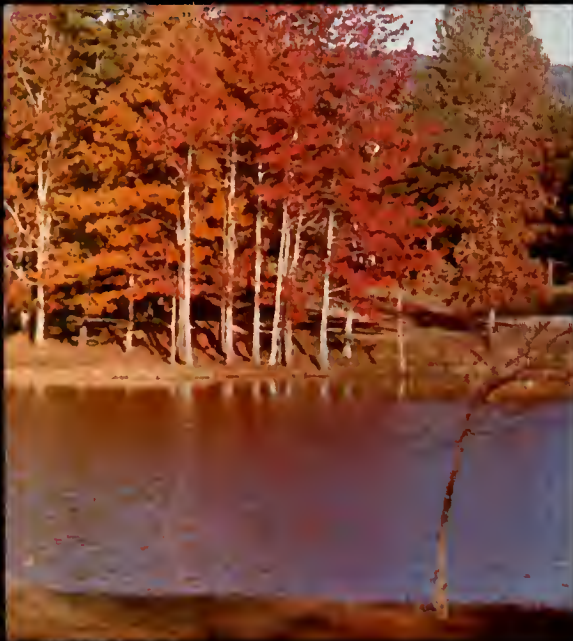














The knowledge we gained here was important, but it only encompassed a fraction of the Furman experience. For we came to understand people and through them, life and how to cope in the challenging and ever-changing world of today.



Fountains in the moonlight, an oak-lined avenue
A place that once-upon-a-time was new
Colors in the autumn, the rain at winter time
It's like living in a picture, it's like living in a rhyme.

A quiet lake at sunset, the bells chime out the hour
And roses are a very special kind of flower
Looking back on memories of moments spent with you
Dreaming of the future, learning what we have to do.

Fountains in the moonlight, waters of wisdom that we desire
The bell chimes — a tradition that we most admire
Echoes of a glorious past, the present lights the way
To build a brighter future where the heart can always stay.

And my home is in the shade of Paris Mountain
In a valley where the heart can only see
And when time takes me away, in my heart there'll always stay
The shade of Paris Mountain and the thought of you and me.

— F. Jane Swindler —





FURMAN LIFE

FURMAN AGAIN!!!

School Opens: Frustration with a capital F
(better get used to the letter)

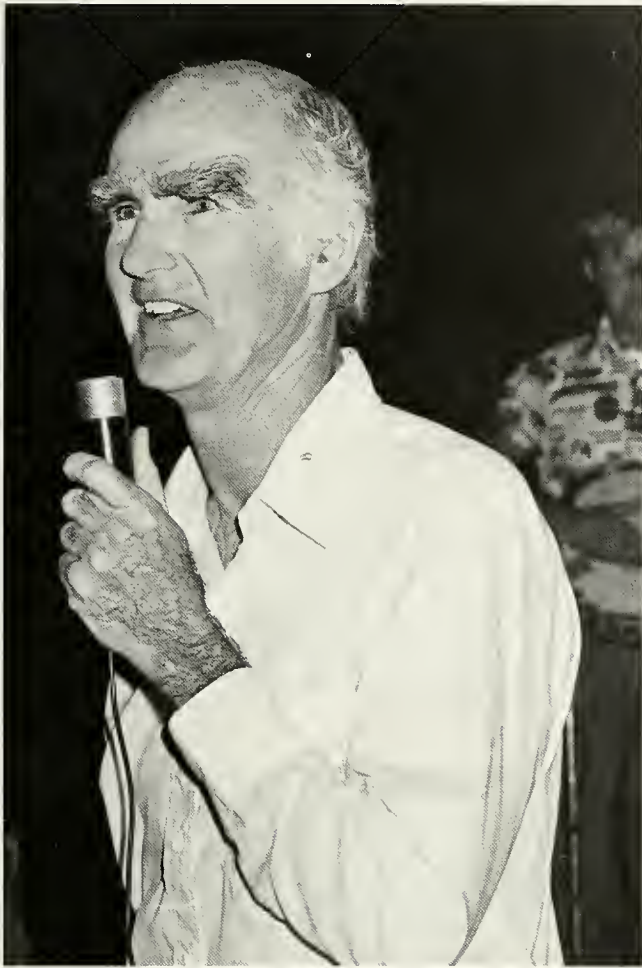
- Permits, people, and planning
- What did you do this summer?
(a rhetorical question commonly accepted as hello)
- A chance to reorient yourself from freedom
to futility

Enjoy those first few free minutes . . .
They're probably going to be your last.









FIELD DAY





Field Day: Remember when . . .

Male

- you ended up tied to a girl who was labeled
by your hall as Miss Clearasil
- you won the tug of war contest
and haven't been that close to a girl since
- you get slapped for trying to jump in the
same potato sack with Thunder thighs

Female

- you wondered why the guy you were tied to
undid the knot before the race was over
- you thought that tug of war contest
was the most intimate moment of mix week
- you wished that guy was jumping into
your potato sack

Both

- you took that unexpected and unwanted dip in the lake



A PROCLAMATION

Hear ye!

Hear ye!

Hear ye!

Be it known to all and sundry to whom these presents may come!

The day of OCTOBER 12, 1976, is hereby proclaimed as

FESTIVAL DAY

for the students and faculty of

FURMAN UNIVERSITY

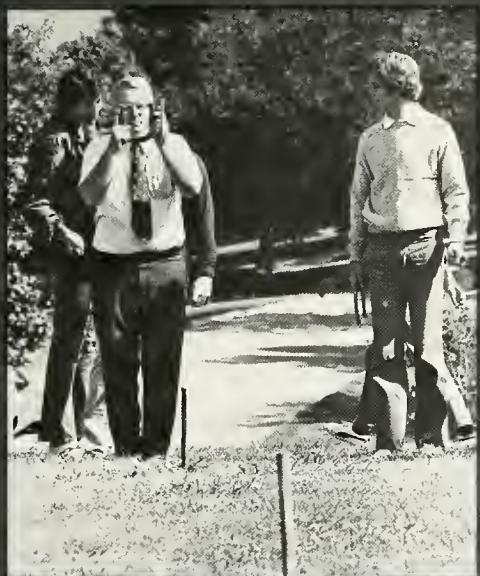
Upon this day--until the hour of 4:00 p.m.--there will be no
classes, labs, or other such drudgery, and the time will be spent
in play, games, and kindred other festivities and frivalities.

Duly and properly signed and sealed by
me upon this 11th day of October 1976.



John E. Jahns
President

FALL FLING



The early morning quiet was suddenly disrupted by the sounds of pans being beaten, bells being rung, and paper being slipped under the doors. This paper pronounced the cancellation of all classes and labs, and an invitation to join in a day of festivities.

The morning activities included frisbee throwing, softball, a hike on Paris Mountain, relay races, a picnic lunch, and extra sleep to some. A bluegrass band played in the parking lot of McAlister Auditorium that afternoon and "the coach" led participants through various folk and square dances. Refreshments were not forgotten - bushels of apples were pressed into ole-fashioned apple cider.

Although the desire for secrecy had failed, the day will be remembered as a Furman experience and showed that students do not have to spend each waking hour in obtaining their college education.











FOREIGN STUDIES

England

On Monday, September 6, I greeted familiar Furman faces in New York's Kennedy Airport, and together we embarked on a three-month exploration of England — and ourselves. On the

beginning tour of Ireland, we evidenced the effects of the severe summer drought and began

to quench our own thirsts for new sights and ideas. Some thirst-quenching activities including drinking meade in a medieval castle, enjoying the first pub party in Galway, climbing 2,000 feet of Yeats' Ben Bulbin, and reading anti-war graffiti in Dublin. The rest of tour was spent in England

and Scotland, stopping to see the colleges of Cambridge, York's Minster and Shambles, the Royal Mile of Edinburgh, the Lake District near

Keswick, and the Roman ruins at Bath. We gradually became used to the famous British accent and reserve, and by the time we reached Hadrian's Wall and Stonehenge, we had become professional "student tourists." When we slowed

down to settle in London, we were ready for organized study to help us arrange the myriad of images we had experienced. Home was the

Ivanhoe Hotel and school was Birkbeck College.

In the evenings, the "tube" could transport us to any play, concert, pub, opera, or restaurant within minutes. However, at the end of the five-week resident study, there were still sights left unseen.

After a Halloween masquerade party, we left in small groups for two weeks of independent travel in Europe. Some decided to hop-skip-and-jump across six or seven countries while others spent their days in only two or three cities. After

Amsterdam's "red light district" and a peek at the Pope, we regrouped for a month-long

Shakespeare course in Stratford-upon-Avon. Dr.

John Crabtree guided us through fifteen plays and eight stage performances by the Royal

Shakespeare Company. Frost and cold

guesthouses signalled the approach of the anticipated homecoming, and on December 9, we

returned to New York. Though we still had Shakespeare exams and journals to complete, our foremost thoughts centered around the successful integration of two worlds and the silent, private memories.

— Annamarie Saliba





The eight students participating in the Versailles' program lived with French families and acquired an appreciation for the flavor of runny Camembert cheese and mellow red wines. They also learned to meet the challenge of expressing English thoughts in French words, especially when justifying American customs, such as the custom of a daily bath.

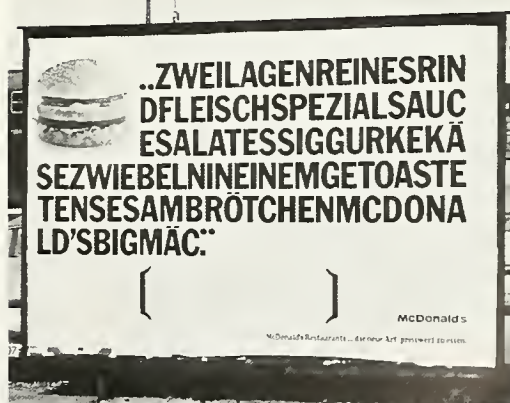
Classes continued the lessons in French lifestyles with visits to the morning markets in Versailles, tours of L'Opera, the Senat in Paris, and visits to professors' homes. With a student rail pass, Versailles became a home base for travel to other parts of Europe.

There were all-night train trips to Nice, the Cote d' Azure, and the French Alps. Long weekends and independent travel time in December made it possible to visit Amsterdam, Munich, and Florence. Students learned the language and life of France in a way that no classroom lecture can equal. Participants in the Versailles' program experienced an unforgettable, "total education" environment.





"Well, what was it like in Vienna?" Ask any of the eleven students who were there this fall and you'll get at least twelve different responses. If you do wager the question, however, be prepared for a lengthy, confusing reply. In any case, don't ask two or more Vienna students together, for they will ramble incomprehensibly. The memories are rich and numerous. From the moment our Air India jumbo lifted off from JFK in New York on September 6th until it touched down again December 9th, we were inundated by vivid impressions and exciting experiences. How can you recall them all in a few short phrases? The ten day trip through Germany to Vienna in our Mercedes bus — what a way to start a semester ("follow that steamer!" — "Where's Banka?" — "Haben Sie Apfelsaft?" — Furman carved for posterity at Sepl's — Big Mac — Walter and his roses — skipping stones at the foot of the Zugspitze — "Charlie, checks out that disco!" — Ludwig must have been mad to build a castle way up there!" — "Where's Pease?") When we finally did arrive in Vienna, the city and its landladies welcomed us with open arms. Bill Earle and Frau Durrmayer got carried away! Sharing our experiences made them doubly rewarding. Will Faith Cox ever get over meeting Lloyd Bridges at the Vienna Hilton, or will we? What if the heat did go out and the johns did flood at "Neuer Markt" — what do you expect of 300 year old Baroque? Even classes were fun sometimes — really! ("Now, class, why is this madonna standing so peculiarly?") Hearing Charlie Horton's peals of laughter in the "Akademietheater" made it worthwhile struggling through Kleist. You just haven't lived until you've sung 30 stanzas of "My Bonnie lies over the Ocean" over brown suds in a Czech "keller" or supper on "Geselchtes" at the student *Mensa*. By the way, where is Josi?



During the twelve hour flight from San Francisco to Tokyo we learned how to count and how to say "excuse me" in Japanese. The counting was not immediately relevant. However, when we bumped into the masses, (yes, Japan really is crowded) carrying our forty-pound suitcases and shoulder bags, our only salvation was to hesitantly mutter "excuse me" and hope that a small space would clear and we could move another step closer to the exit; or what we thought was the exit. We couldn't read the sign. This was our introduction to Japan. We couldn't read, write, or speak. We walked on the wrong side of the street, tried to get at the front of the busses, (the Japanese board at the back), got cramps in our hands fumbling through our first meal with chopsticks, tried to shake hands when we should have bowed, walked into rooms with our shoes on before we realized that our guest slippers had been placed neatly at the entrance for us, weren't quite sure how to use the Japanese toilet, lost any sense of modesty we had after one night at the public bath house, and tried desperately to associate innumerable new names and faces. Unfortunately, all the names sounded familiar and everyone looked alike.

To say that we did not have a clue as to what Japan was about is an understatement. Living with a Japanese family, learning to deal with tradition, attending a Japanese university, living in houses with no heat, trying to communicate and eventually to speak a new language, and building new friendships are just a few of the experiences offered to those of us who were crazy enough to just get up and go without knowing a whole lot about where we were going. There were numerous times when we looked around, frustrated by one thing or another, and thought, "What are we doing here?" But without a doubt, we would all do it again. We know what we did in Japan added new depth to our understanding of people and has given us insight into a part of the world that, although different, can teach us a lot.





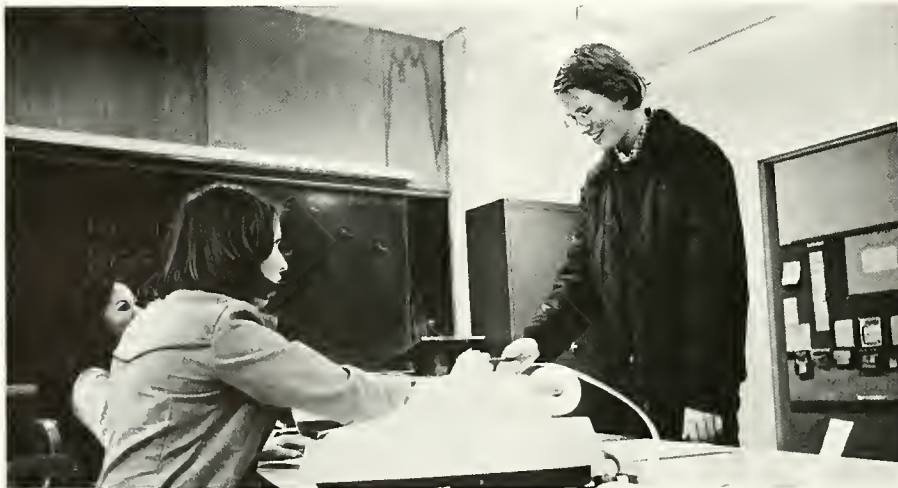
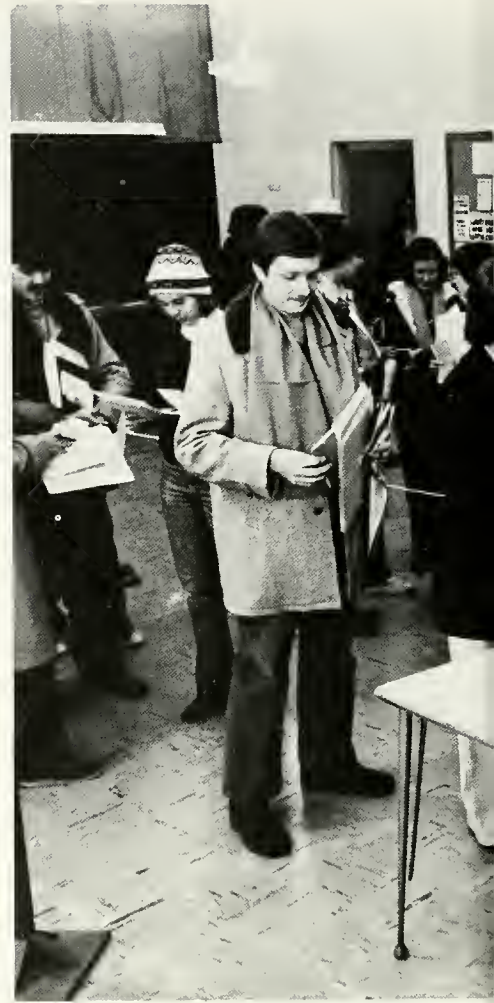
MIDDLE EAST

How would you like to spend seven weeks away from Furman? Nineteen students decided to give it a try a few weeks ago, or was it years ago. The experience will live with us forever. I am sure Drs. T. Price and N. Jones will not forget it either. Besides visiting the Middle East, we literally "whistle-stopped" across Europe.

For three weeks, we climbed, crawled, jumped, and walked through the ancient ruins of Israel, Jordan, and Egypt. Caesarea, on the Mediterranean Coast, was one of our favorite places. Then suddenly a plane trip changed our location, and we were in Rome. For the last four weeks we visited the cultural spots of Europe.

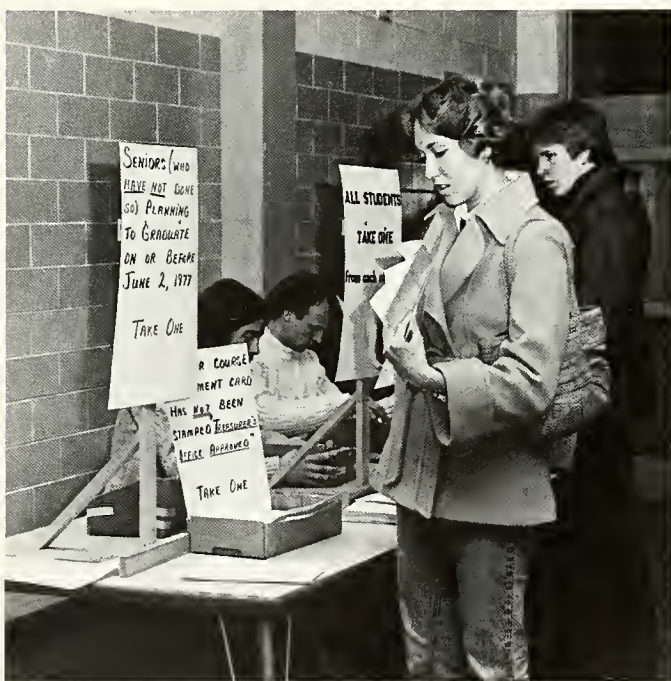
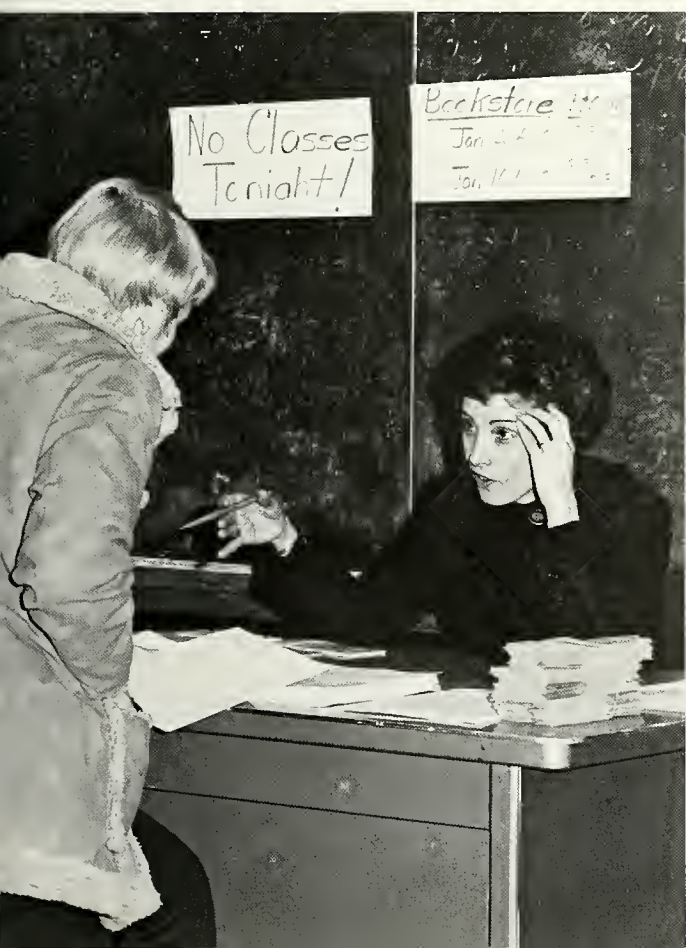
We learned a great deal and return with memories that will be conversation pieces for a long time to come.







REGISTRATION



"WINTER WONDERLAND"

Snow!!! . . . After four years, it has finally snowed, maybe there's something to that prayer business . . . Look at that snowball those guys are rolling down that hill — what snowball, that's my car . . . Oh!! . . . I don't see why the dining hall is so upset about their trays, this is the most business they've had all year . . . You know, I thought that finally I would get to miss my classes, but I saw Brewer snowmobiling in about 8 o'clock . . . I knew my preppy facade would catch up with me, top siders are just not suited for this weather . . . Isn't that your professor ice skating on the lake — yeah, find a heavy brick! . . . I had no idea Floridians could be so juvenile . . .









Holidays —

Halloween — a time for some to go out all dressed up . . . and for others to go out in their normal garb

The big break — Christmas

The culmination of a term at Furman

. . . Finally a rest from studying!!

The bicentennial brought with it a July 4th that all Summer School students will remember — speakers, fireworks, et al.

Students continually look for an escape from the drudgery of books,

classes, and study halls —

Whether it is a calendar holiday or a surprise holiday one day can break the monotony and bring a much needed break.



RUSH WEEK

Fraternities at Furman offer a much needed social outlet as well as a chance to develop friendships, sponsor community projects, and emerge as personalities that are intrinsically part of campus life. By sponsoring charities such as muscular dystrophy and the Cancer Fund, the Furman fraternities are recognized leaders in civic projects. This year the fraternities gained national acclaim by winning first prize in a national cleanup campaign.

Perhaps the most vital part of any fraternity is rush. Co-ordinated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the four social organizations help fight the winter term monotony with a varied program of activities designed to aid in choosing which fraternity to pledge. Smokers in the fall and again at the end of January are informal gatherings to inform prospective brothers of fraternity purposes, pledging procedures, and financial obligations. Rush girl parties provide an opportunity for freshman girls to meet the brothers and decide what fraternity to rush. Closed night, a more formal affair sponsored by the rush girls and the brothers, is open to freshman men by invitation only. The annual mountain party is an all day affair held at the end of January. Bid night serves as the culmination of Rush Week activities as bids for the different fraternities are received and pledges begin their tasks of endless shoe polishing, midnight food runs and weekly laundry chores.







SUMMER SCHOOL

Days spent basking in the summer sun
 . . . nights spent at Capri's, the "bow" —
 . . . Where is Campobello?
 "Pine trees, pine trees, pine trees . . ."
 You're kidding? The night before exams
 and you're all going to IHOP??
 — Wait for me!

Watch it! The cheerleaders are forming multiple human
 pyramids
 on the dining hall tables!

Look at those Atlanta Falcons eat! They dribble twice as much
 as the basketball campers!

Anyone for a set of tennis?

You mean the guys and girls live in the same dorms?
 . . . at Furman University!
 — You must admit we had a great time.





SOCIAL BOARD

Furman's Social Board operates to provide entertainment, diversion, release and/or escape for Furman students, through a broad range of activities. This year the Board sponsored several trips away from Furman: A camping trip to Boone, N.C.; an ice skating trip to Charlotte, and, quite popularly, a ski trip to Wolf Laurel. A series of mini-concerts of "Cabarets" several times during each term have been quite successful and have featured different types of performers and music — the Hard Times Jazz Band, Josh White and Gritz — to name a few. The traditional Social Board movies this year have run the gamut from old favorites such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" to such controversial films as "The Exorcist" and "Groove Tube." Social Board also cooperated in the planning of debate parties and an election night party. Working within the confines of a limited budget, the Social Board attempts to meet as best as possible the interests of most students.





WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!



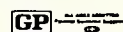
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BEST SONG



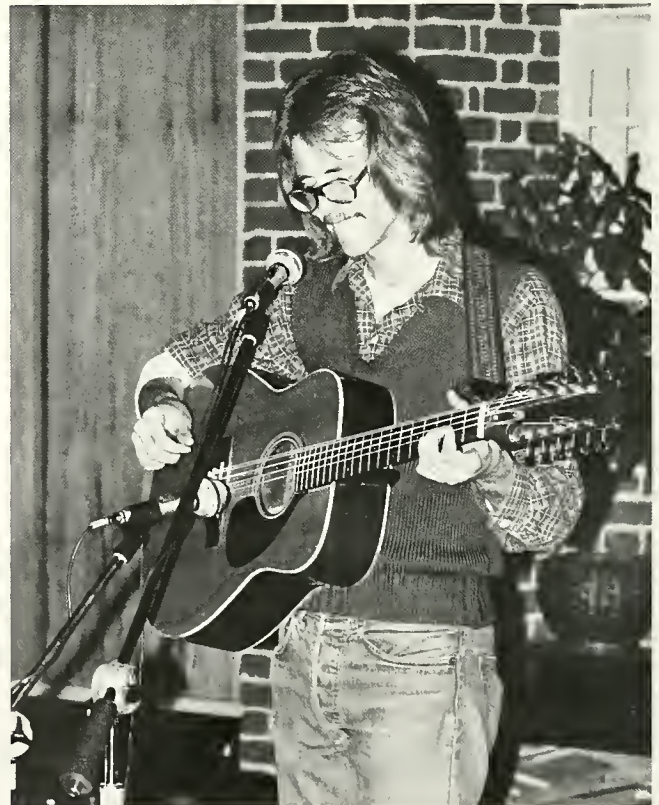
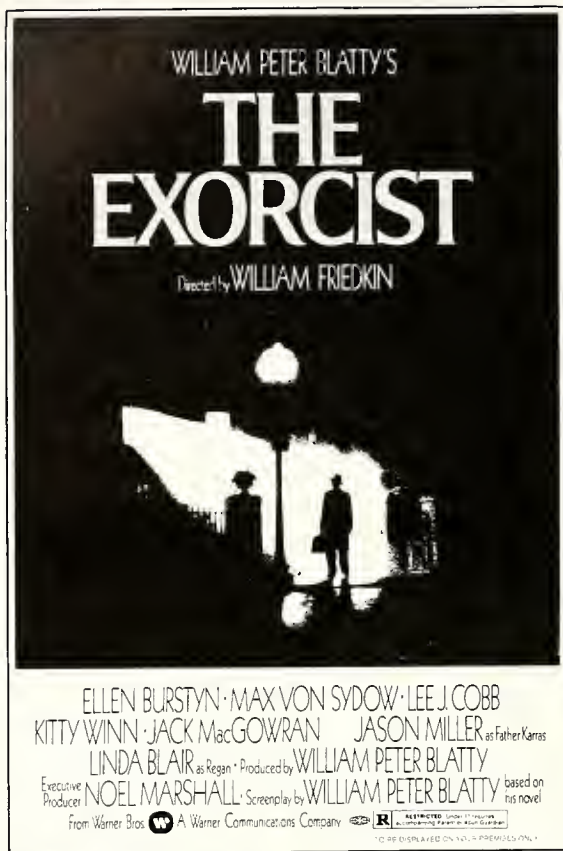
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

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CLOCKWISE: Gritz, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Sweet Tooth, and the Hard Times Jazz Band.



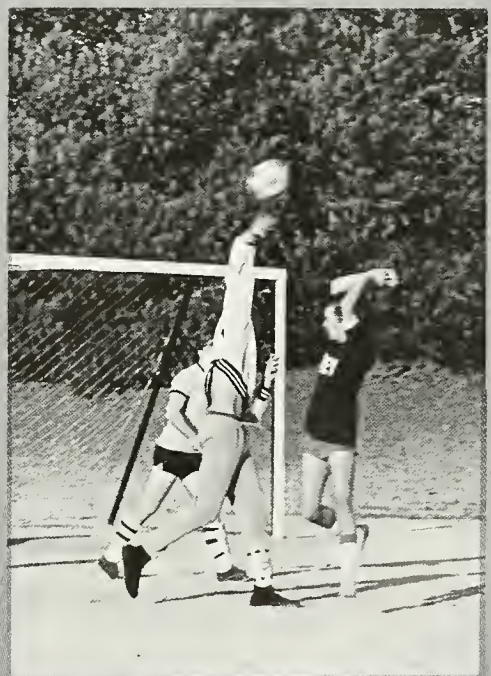
CLOCKWISE; Advertisement for The Exorcist, one of several movies Social Board brought to Furman; Coach Cottingham calling one of several square dances sponsored by Social Board; the Homecoming Dance and the midnight breakfast which followed it; Dan Brown performing in Burgiss Lounge; another step in square dancing, a form of entertainment enjoyed by a majority of Furman students.



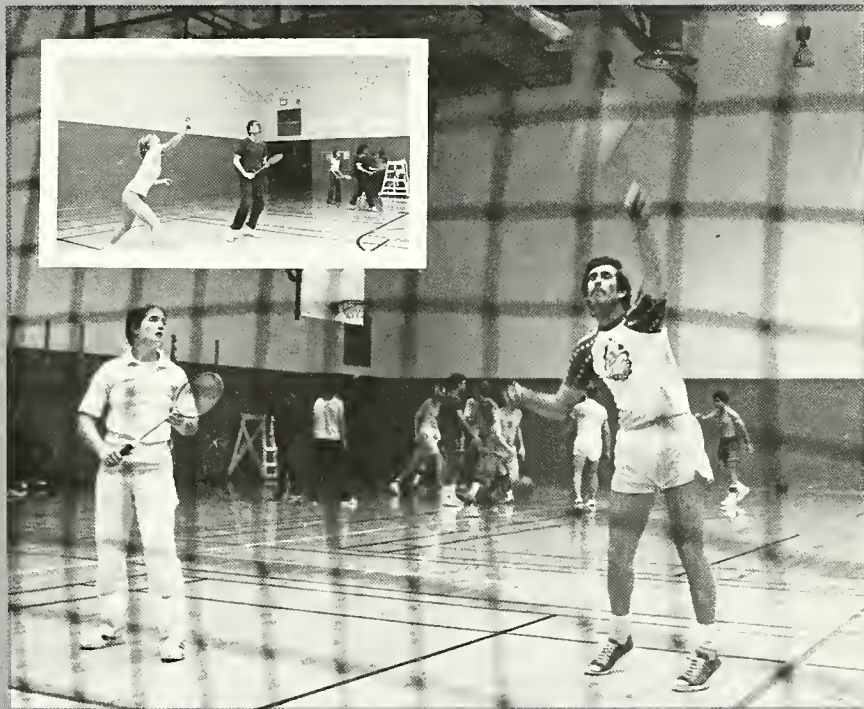
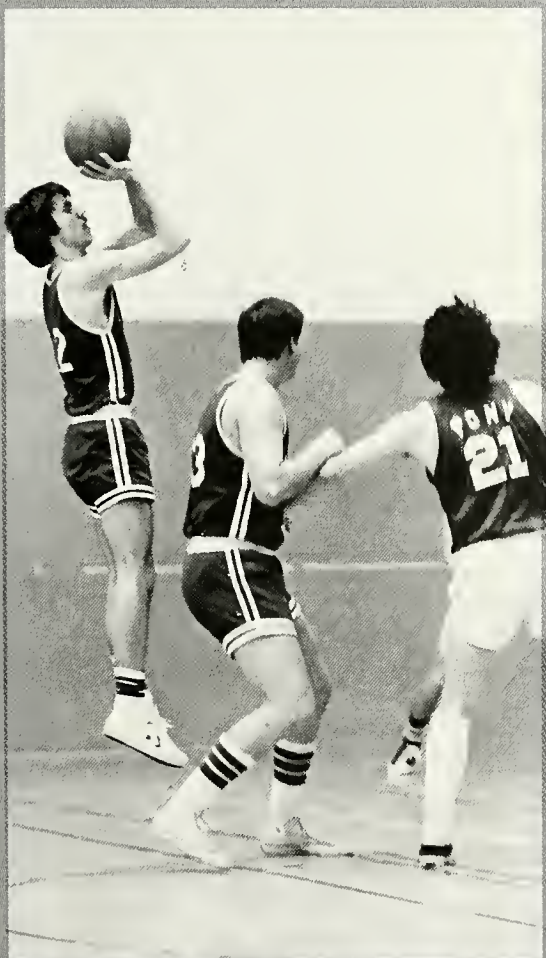
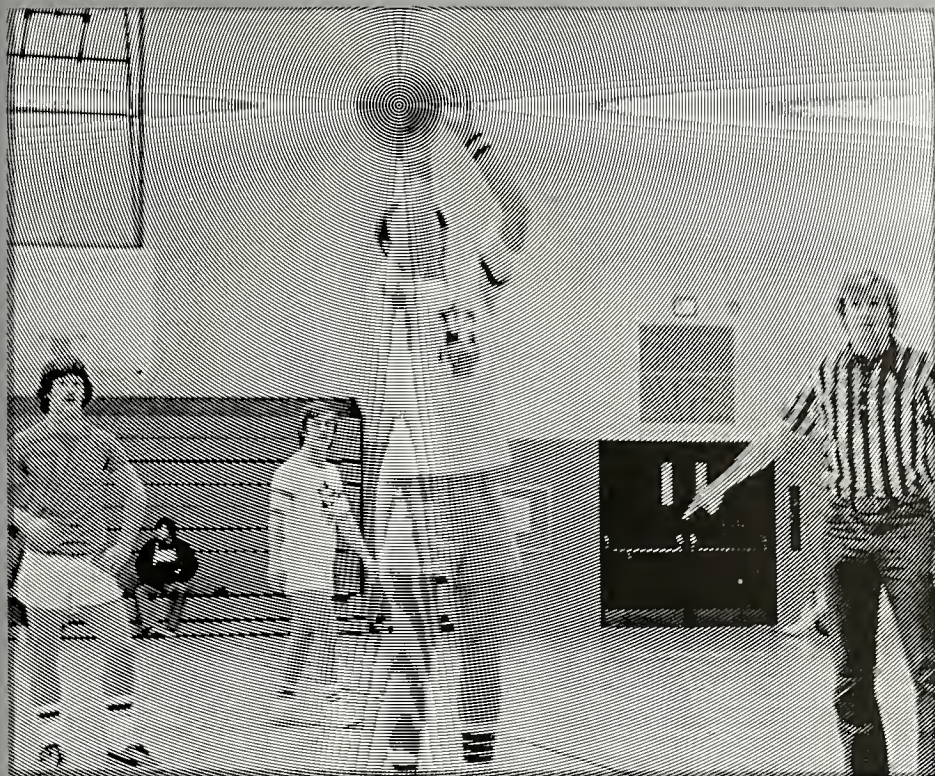
INTRAMURALS

Intramurals at Furman University have the primary aim of providing all Furman students with the opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational athletic activities. More than twenty sports activities make up the intramural schedule, of which football, basketball, track, softball, tennis and bowling are just a few. The participation on the part of students and faculty is outstanding. Over eighty percent of the dormitory men and forty percent of the women participate in the events. The intramural director, Walter Cottingham, began this year with the hope of having even a larger program and expected the participation to increase. From the overall outcome, it appears that this has definitely been the best year for intramurals at Furman.

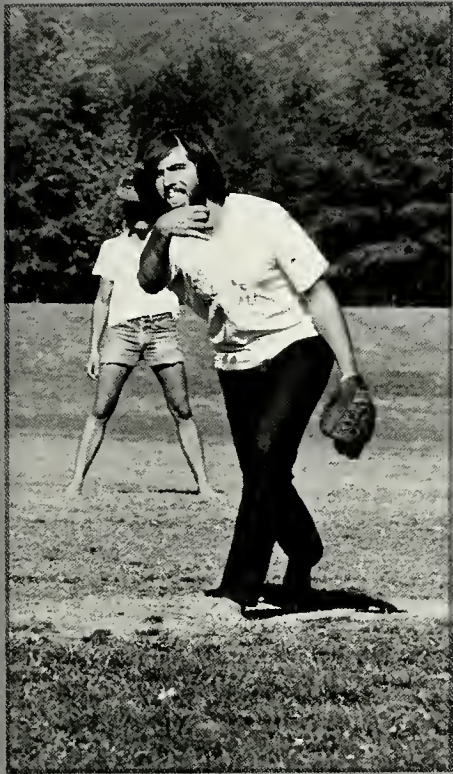












CLP

The Cultural Life Program is designed to supplement the educational experience offered at Furman. This is a very controversial aspect of Furman life. Some enjoy the many varied events — as operas, plays, religion-in-life speakers and movies. Others feel this pre-diploma requirement is a pain in the neck (or . . .). Attending the ten events in each of the wing terms may become tiresome, but the education you receive fills the cultural void in your life.



CLOCKWISE: Senator Mark Hatfield, "The Circus and Religious Imagery" by Dr. Jim Pitts, Congressman James R. Mann, and Charles Ravel.









CLOCKWISE: Marilyn Horne, Casablanca, Dr. Foy Valentine, Concert Choir and their Christmas program, students attending one of the Religion-in-Life programs, the play presented by Furman Theatre Guild during fall term.



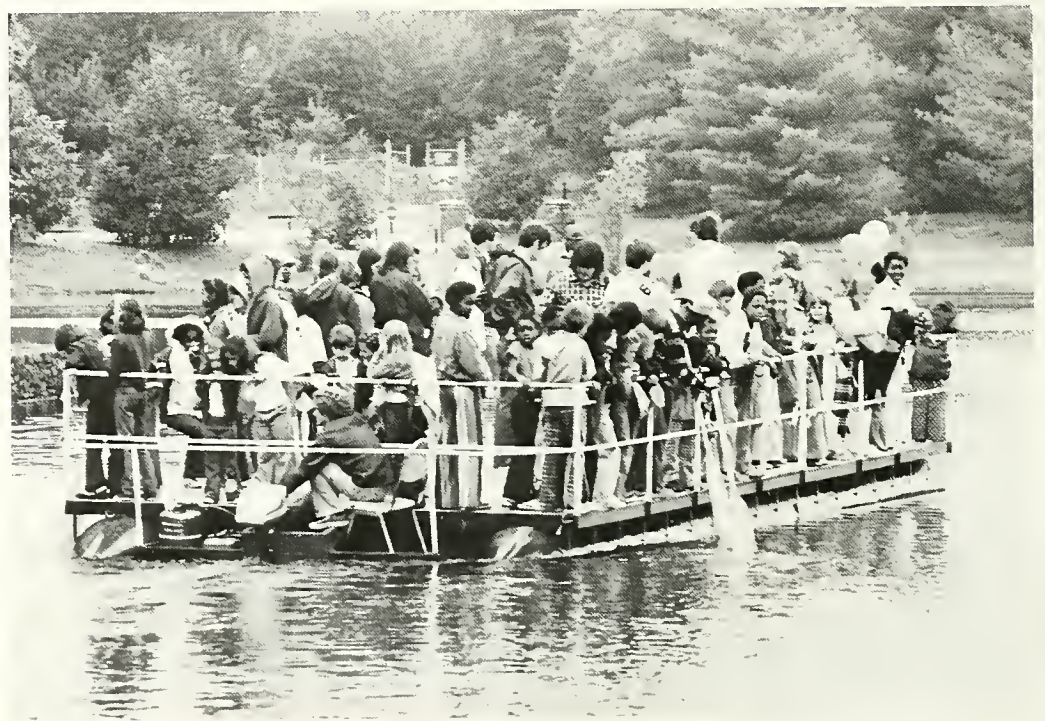
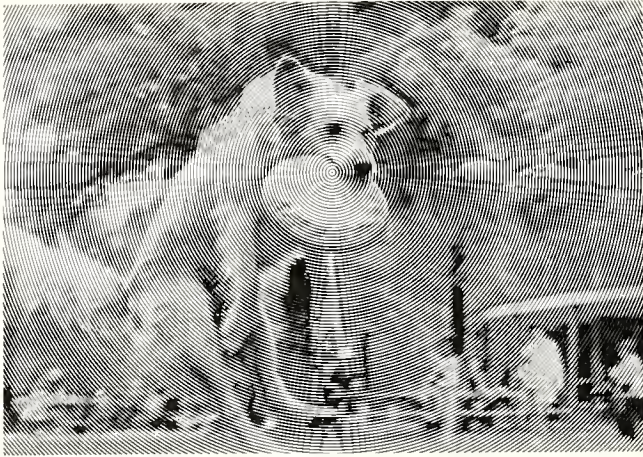


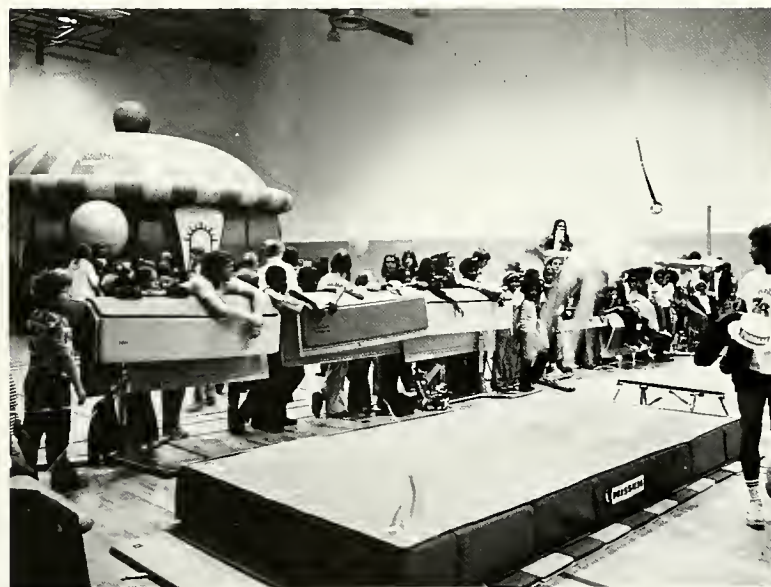


CESC

Collegiate Educational Service Corps is a volunteer service organization run by Furman student. CESC was begun in 1966 as a part of the Watkins Student Center program with 75 students working in 18 agencies and has grown to include this year approximately 70 programs in a variety of agencies, such as churches, hospitals, schools, nursing homes, prisons, and parks in and around Greenville. As Furman students, we find it easy to insulate ourselves from the needs of those who live in the Greenville community; we become complacent, comfortable, and unconcerned. Service Corps is one way to escape that isolation by being involved in the lives of people less fortunate than ourselves. CESC exists because there are people who are concerned about the fact that a child in the sixth grade can't tell time, or that an old woman in a nursing home never has anyone come to visit, or that one of the men on the maintenance crew can't read the newspaper. Service Corps exists because there are people who want to change those facts and who honestly think that there is something they can do to help change them. We believe that each person has something valuable to give and is therefore, important and unique. No matter whether you tutor in an elementary school, play the guitar for some children in a hospital, work with the handicapped, or play games with the kids in a mini-park, you help to make someone else's life better by being his neighbor.

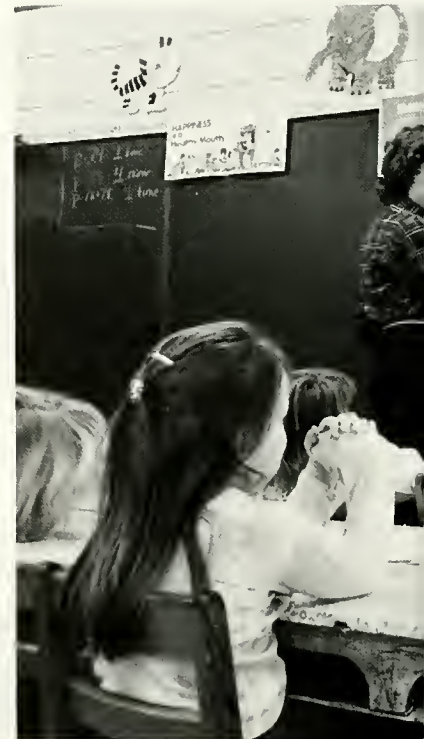
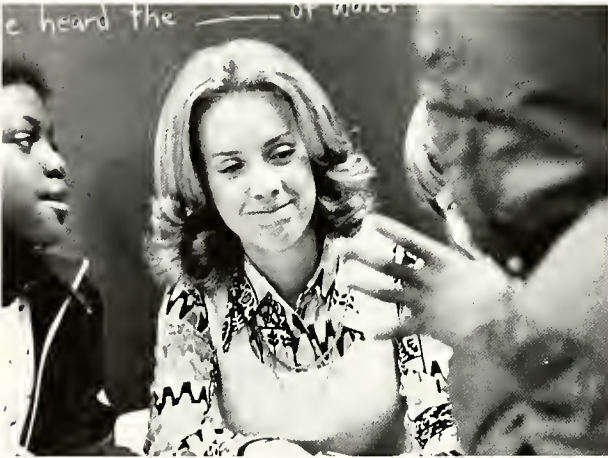






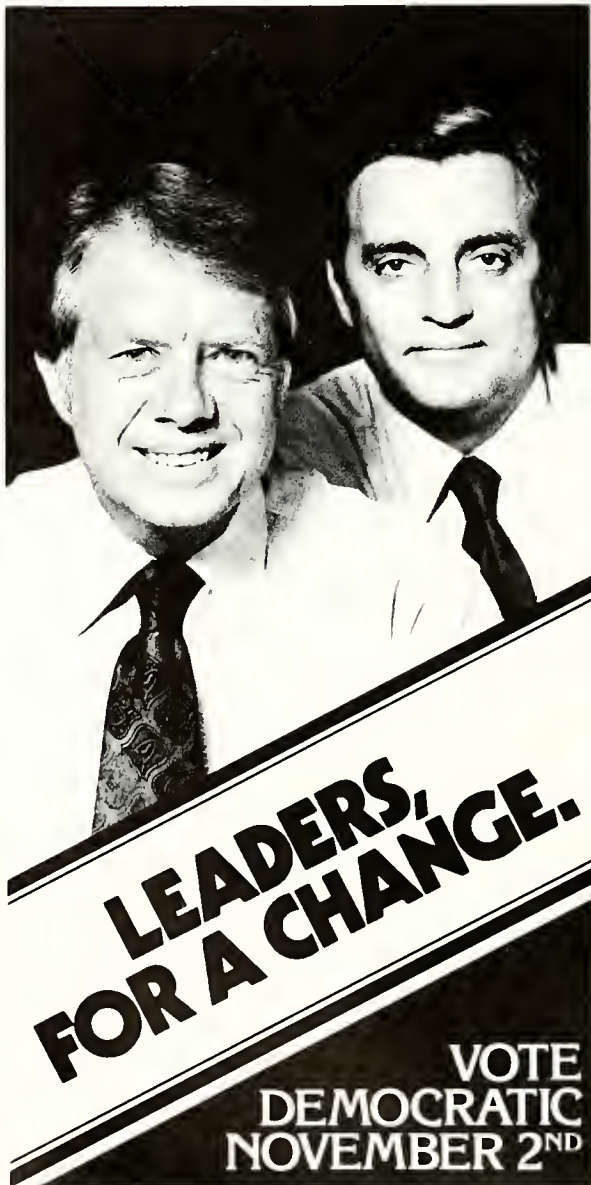
STUDENT TEACHING

Winter term was originally designed to provide an opportunity for students to experience different classes and subjects as opposed to their regular curriculum. However, for close to fifty Furman students, winter term is an opportunity to practice their teaching skills in the Greenville area. These students are experiencing a unique chance to use their cumulative Furman education in the outside world before graduation. Both elementary and secondary education majors are assigned to Greenville area public schools for the length of winter term in hopes of exposing them to the problems, techniques, and realities of teaching. However, the assignment involves more than teaching. These practice teachers are expected to Plan class lessons, compile tests, and define the student-teacher relationship.





CARTER MONDALE





ELECTION '76

He's making
us proud again.



As November 2nd rolled around, the post office was swamped with absentee ballots being mailed in order that Furman Students could voice an opinion in the election of 1976 an election that saw a peanut farmer from Georgia (Jimmy Carter) beat the incumbent president (Gerald Ford). For the majority of the Furman family their first chance to vote in a Presidential race was an exciting chance. Two equally qualified candidates presented one of the closest races ever held.

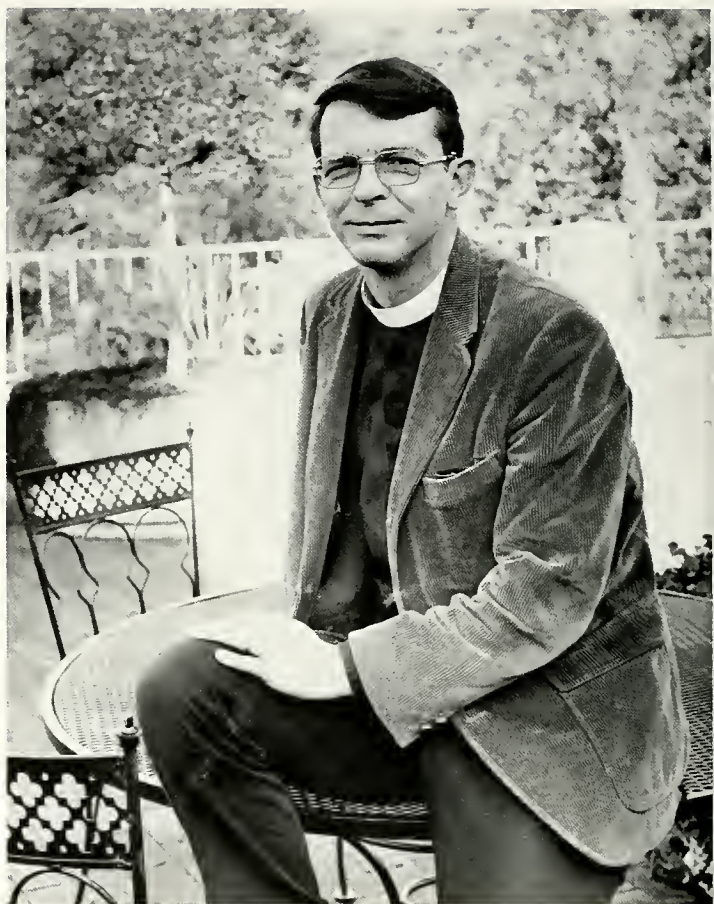
With the election came months of campaigning (too many), conventions, promises, debates among candidates about the issues, and arguments among friends about which candidate was the best. Jack Carter honored Furman with a stop while campaigning through South Carolina for his father. With each convention, debate and the grand finale (the election), Burgiss Lounge was the scene of a party sponsored by Social Board, Program Board, and AFS. As a capacity crowd sat in Burgiss Lounge eating sandwiches and potato chips and watching the returns on television, Jimmy Carter was announced the winner and the American people began the countdown to the inauguration of the thirty-ninth President of the United States.

VOLUNTEER CHAPLAINS

Seven ministers in the community, either appointed by their denomination or selected by their campus group and approved by the Chaplains, serve as Volunteer Chaplains. These Greenville area ministers, besides advising their particular campus religious organization, are available to the total academic community as pastoral counselors and resource persons.

Representing a diverse and ecumenical approach to ministry, the Volunteer Chaplains are ordained and theologically trained ministers.

Working closely with the University Chaplains, L. D. Johnson and Jim Pitts, the Volunteer Chaplains participate in dorm "Rap" sessions, seminars and personal growth groups. In conjunction with the Religious Council, they sponsor specific ecumenical projects and retreats. Weekly, they are on campus relating to Furman students in both informal and structured experiences.



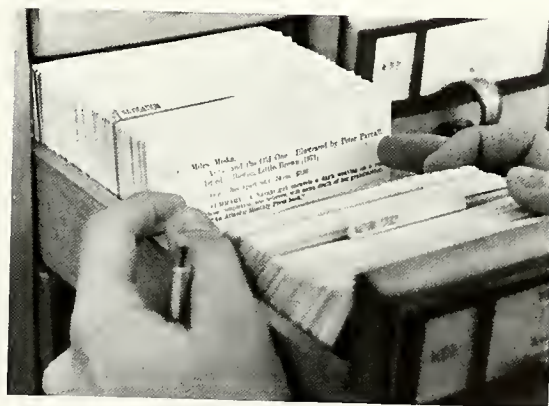
CLOCKWISE: Reverend Peter Ouzts, Rabbi Fred Raskind, Reverend Robert Piephoff, Reverend Jack Causey, Pastor Robert Coon, Reverend John Freeman, and Father Eric Carpine.







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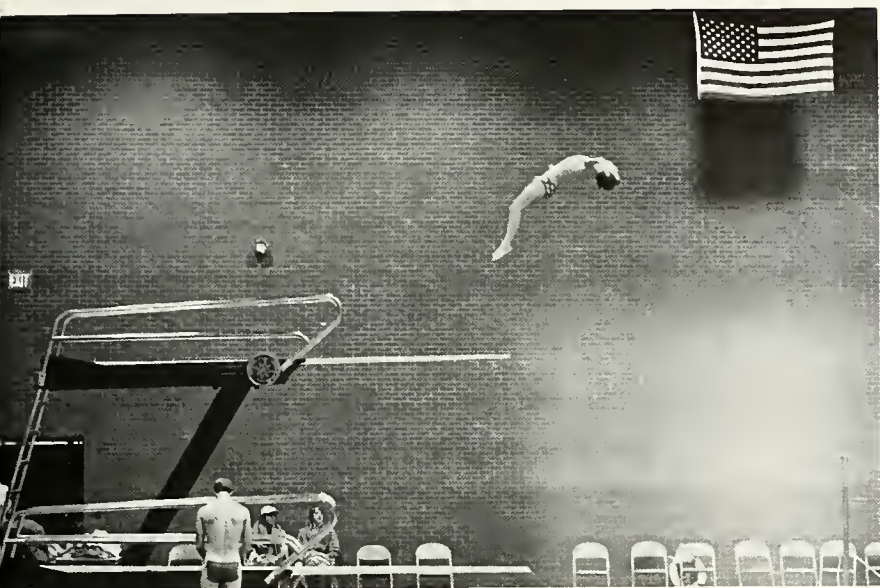
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WATKINS STUDENT CENTER

Watkins Center: aggregate activities
The central nerve of student life . . .

— Post Office, PalaDen, pooltables, ping pong tables, "Paladin" and pinball

— Campus Worship, CESC, Conference Room, and Chaplins

— **Bonhomie**, Bank, Burgiss, Betty, Betty's Betty, and Bookstore.

On the positive side, think of all the ratings, movies, people, and activities you've enjoyed here.

On the negative side, think of all the "air" mail, stomach aches,

and spending you've "experienced" here.

On the definite side, think of all the memories.



THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS
OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA
by Preston Jones

TV
by Jean-Claude van Italie
ADAPTATION
by Elaine May

ROSENCRANTZ AND GILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
by Tom Stoppard

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by Kaufman and Hart





FURMAN THEATRE GUILD



Dr. and Mrs. Johns are an experienced, coordinated team working affectionately with one another to establish their place in Furman life. Through such efforts, both of them hope to support a stable development of Furman's academic program and reputation, its physical plant, and, most importantly, the lives of its students. Their approach to such a role reflects the wisdom, foresight, and understanding which both have gained through their years of work on the college campus and in civic organizations. For example, both Dr. Johns and his wife, Martha, emphasize the necessity of a strong set of personal values and standards which provide the fulcrum for weighing and balancing one's views and actions on various issues. Although both support this similar philosophy in their team role, Dr. Johns and Martha are, by necessity, individually required to fulfill separate responsibilities. In response to this situation, they have expressed opinions on certain topics with differing, yet complementary, emphasis.

When discussing Furman with regard to his position here, Dr. Johns is thoughtfully candid. He states that although Furman had a good academic program when he attended, it now has highly reputable academics. He emphasizes that he would like to continue to upgrade the academics by "continuing to build as good a faculty as is in any school our size, anywhere in the nation." Additionally, Dr. Johns states that another of his goals is a scholarship drive which would create monies enabling Furman to attract highly qualified students regardless of need. With such funds available, Dr. Johns hopes that students whose families have an income in the middle class range can attend Furman without causing difficulties for their families.

Dr. Johns also has a goal for expansion which includes the physical plant. He states that he would like to see a chapel built on campus, as well as a visual arts center and additional dormitory space.

On the topic of his involvement with students, Dr. Johns states that "Our normal lifestyle includes participation with the students, not only in receptions and the like . . . I thoroughly enjoy visiting with them in the student union building, the library or in the dining hall." He states that he supports informal contact between the president and the student body. However, Dr. Johns emphasizes that he has not made as much contact with the students as he would prefer simply because of a lack of time. He states, "Very candidly, this first year, I've had to travel so much to meetings of all types because I have to get known as the President of Furman because it does Furman good." He hopes that through these travels he can establish

relationships such that people with whom he must be in contact will be familiar with him as Furman's representative. He plans much more extensive involvement with students as the first year's business of settling in draws to a close. As Dr. Johns laughingly stated, "Relax, give me time to get my feet wet!"

While Dr. Johns is busy getting his feet wet, Mrs. Johns is assisting him in numerous ways. Martha Johns emphasizes the fact that she enjoys the excitement of being involved in university life, but admits that she too has a full schedule as a 24-hour public-relations person. She sees her role as supportive to her husband and hopes to reflect the pride in the institution that both she and her husband represent. As she says regarding her role, "I enjoy every aspect of it and I've always enjoyed being a part of my husband's work . . . It's always been a very rewarding experience." From these statements one might get the impression that Mrs. Johns has been the stereotypical wife who stayed at home for years waiting for guests to drop in. Nothing could be further from the truth. Martha Johns is an attractive, intelligent, vivacious woman who has been involved in numerous civic organizations such as a vice-president of the Democratic Women's Organization. She analytically discusses the role of women today and she has followed such figures as Betty Fredan of NOW (National Organization of Women). She has analyzed the feminist movement from the traditional feminine role to radical feminist antics and seems pleased with the balance that has now developed. As she says, she's glad that women now have opportunities to expand careers and lifestyles, yet can still choose to be a wife and mother. Mrs. Johns has blended many of these opportunities into her past with the result being an alert, caring, involved person who is content with her present lifestyle.

Looking again at these two people as husband and wife as well as co-workers, it is obvious that Dr. and Mrs. Johns rely on one another for strength and support. Their comments and personalities lead one to the conclusion that both are satisfied with their work and happy to be of service to Furman. The impression that they give is that they would like to serve Furman to the best of their abilities but would like to do so in an informal manner. In such a situation a minimal degree of hierarchical tensions would be produced and interpersonal relationships could blossom. With their various goals being carried out in such an atmosphere, it looks as though Dr. and Mrs. John E. Johns have a productive life ahead of them at Furman University.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN E. JOHNS



DR. JUDITH T. GATLIN

Judy Gatlin is energetic. And this energy pervades her office on the second floor of McCallister as she intently questions another Furman woman who is trying to decide where her values are, and where her real desires are for her future. The questions are non-stop for over an hour, and as the young woman hears herself answer them she usually learns a surprising amount about herself. Some of the

questions:

"What did you really enjoy the most your senior year in high school? Your freshman year here?"

"What subjects really excited you in high school? Why? What course at Furman has been the best so far?"

"How important is money to you?"

"Do you want to go to graduate school?"

Do you plan to get married when you leave Furman?"

"Do you plan to get married within a year after you leave Furman? Two years?"

"What makes you happiest, working with people, ideas or numbers?"

But Judy Gatlin's real job is to help **faculty members** help young women decide what it is they want to do. As Director of Women's Career Placement on the Mellon Grant (\$100,000 for 30 months for the entire Furman program), Judy Gatlin is the Director of the **only Faculty enrichment program in the country** in women's career placement counseling. Sounds impressive? It is. Through the Mellon Grant Drs. Parsell, Edwards, Sharp, and Crantford were released during Winter Term '77 to study and explore options, possibilities, and developments in women's careers. During the summer of '77, Dr. Fairbanks will study allied health careers for women. Dr. Gatlin publishes a monthly newsletter, *Futures*, which details "what's going on" in careers, the job market, and women's career placement and opportunities in various fields. *Futures* is distributed to administration and faculty as well as over 100 individuals outside the university.

Gatlin asserts her purpose is to make the Furman community more aware of **non-traditional** career options for women and further asserts:

"Traditional career options have developed into a **female ghetto**. By **traditional career options** I mean the options of nurse, teacher, social worker, secretary. By **ghetto** I mean these fields, as valuable and as important as they might be, are dead-end. There is no advancement; once you become a first grade teacher, ten years later you are a first grade teacher with ten year's experience. The problems with these fields are numerous. These fields are drying up. They are overcrowded. A great supply means little demand; little demand means little pay. Thus women on the average make 3/5 the salary that men do. Finally, these traditional career options are non-threatening and non-competitive for, and to, men."

Dr. Gatlin thus strongly encourages women in the sciences and in math as they come to her for counselling if they have any interests in these fields whatsoever. She encourages juniors and seniors to consider non-traditional

graduate programs which may stem from traditional liberal arts majors. Such non-traditional graduate programs include Communications Research (for English majors), International Business (for language majors), Ophthalmic Technicians (for Biology Majors)

"At Furman women contemplating careers of any kind fall into two general categories, according to what I've observed so far. First, there is the vary career-oriented extremely bright, extremely motivated young woman who is willing to make a real commitment to her career. About 20% of the women I have counselled fall into this category. The other 80% are generally traditionally motivated, want to have a career as a fill-in for non-married or non-mother years. This woman wants a career to be 1) convenient and 2) not a threat to her husband."

Dr. Gatlin continues . . .

"There are **loads** of openings for women! Our society can't afford to continue to waste 51% of its talent, and women can't afford not to use what they have either.' What has Dr. Gatlin observed as especially unique about Furman women? After she thought awhile, Dr. Gatlin

answered . . .

"Furman women are generally brighter academically . . . extremely able. But combined with this real ability is a lack of decision-making skill, so that many as seniors are still waffling around, finding it easy to follow the beaten track. There is a noticeably traditional view of family, roles, careers here. But my door is open every afternoon, and they've been coming in droves. Five yesterday afternoon, six this afternoon . . . and my appointment book is never blank!"

And the future of women's career placement? Gatlin claims that it's going to be increasingly more important as society increases pressure on women to work. "Its going to be more difficult to be a woman in the '80's because of this pressure to work and to take one's place in society. But it is important that increased women's employment leads to a re-vitalization of family life as well. I don't think that the E.R.A. or women's employment destroy the family but rather hope that through a career a woman might take a more equal share or the responsibility in the family."

"I guess I just like being a woman and think being a woman is tremendously exciting because of the options available."

— Charlotte Lassiter



A refreshing change occurred in the men's residence halls this year: a woman became the men's resident advisor.

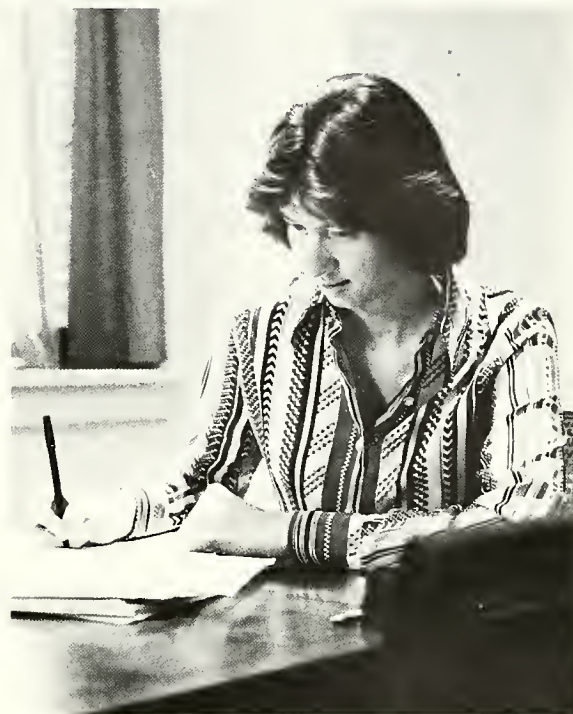
Frances Saus is a welcome addition to Furman. She is a graduate of Berry college and is soon to finish her master's degree in student personnel services in higher education at the University of Georgia.

Frances came to Furman last summer, so she had an introduction to college life/Furman style before fall term commenced. Although she found the atmosphere much more relaxed in the summer, it prepared her to deal with the academic pressure felt by many Furman students. When asked about what she thinks are Furman's strong points, she indicated that she is "impressed by the caliber of Furman Students, not only academically, but by their general behavior and responsibility level. Furman has a lot of students not only willing to become involved, but to become extremely involved. I think Furman does a lot to develop leadership potential." She indicated CESC and the R.A. system as signs of the willingness of some students to take initiative.

Her other duties include advising the Social Board; was active in organizing the winter term skiing and ice-skating trips. She is also serving as an advisor to CESC's Partners program and is a volunteer with Crisis Intervention.

While not exactly becoming one of the guys, Frances has found a niche at Furman — hopefully one that she will fill for quite a while.

FRANCES SAUS



ANNE TODD



Anne Todd, a '76-'77 addition to the Residential Living staff, has brought concern, experience, and enthusiasm to the position of Resident Advisor and Counselor in the women's dorms.

Commenting on her position on the residential staff, Anne says:

"This is really an ideal position for me. The school is small; my responsibilities are varied; the caliber of the staff is excellent; they are really a cohesive bunch of professionals. They cooperate and they help each other."

Anne's responsibilities are varied. Anne is "chief" of the RA's, is in charge of room assignments, serves as a counselor, assists Charles Cort, and is responsible for discipline, the part which she admits she likes the least. Anne states, "I feel like having to fool with discipline is a waste of my time and a waste of the students'. It is childish, but it's necessary, since the students don't 'police' themselves, so to speak."

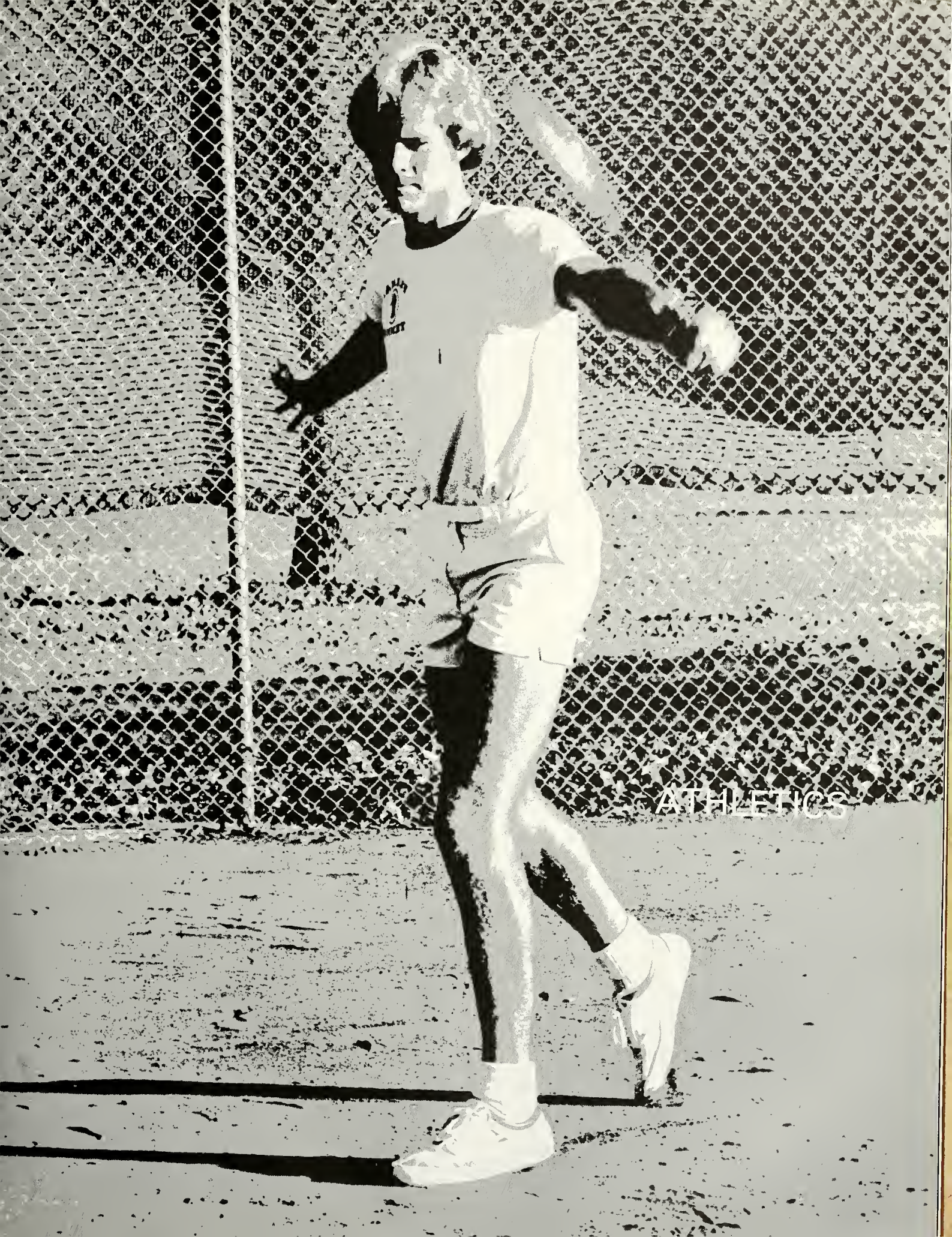
Why does Anne want to work with students as a Resident Counsellor?

"While I was at Clemson, where I received my B.A. in Education, I was president of my sorority. I enjoyed working with a large group of women then, so I went to graduate school to receive my master's in Student Personnel Services at South Carolina. I had the time of my life in school, and the reason I wanted this job was so that I could help other students have the fun that I did in school."

Anne enjoys golf, swimming, racket ball, her plants, and gourmet cooking. She especially enjoys the Furman campus and the golf course as "fringe benefits" of her job, but asserts that the aspect that she really has enjoyed the most has been her involvement with the students, staff, and faculty of Furman.

Four years, four long years at Furman — as we step into a larger, and maybe unfamiliar, world, what do we take with us? Our liberal arts education has helped prepare us to make significant contributions to our society. However, during this learning process, we have fit ourselves into a uniquely Furman lifestyle. Breaking out of the mold is difficult, but we take with us memories, knowledge, and goals for a meaningful future of continued self-improvement.

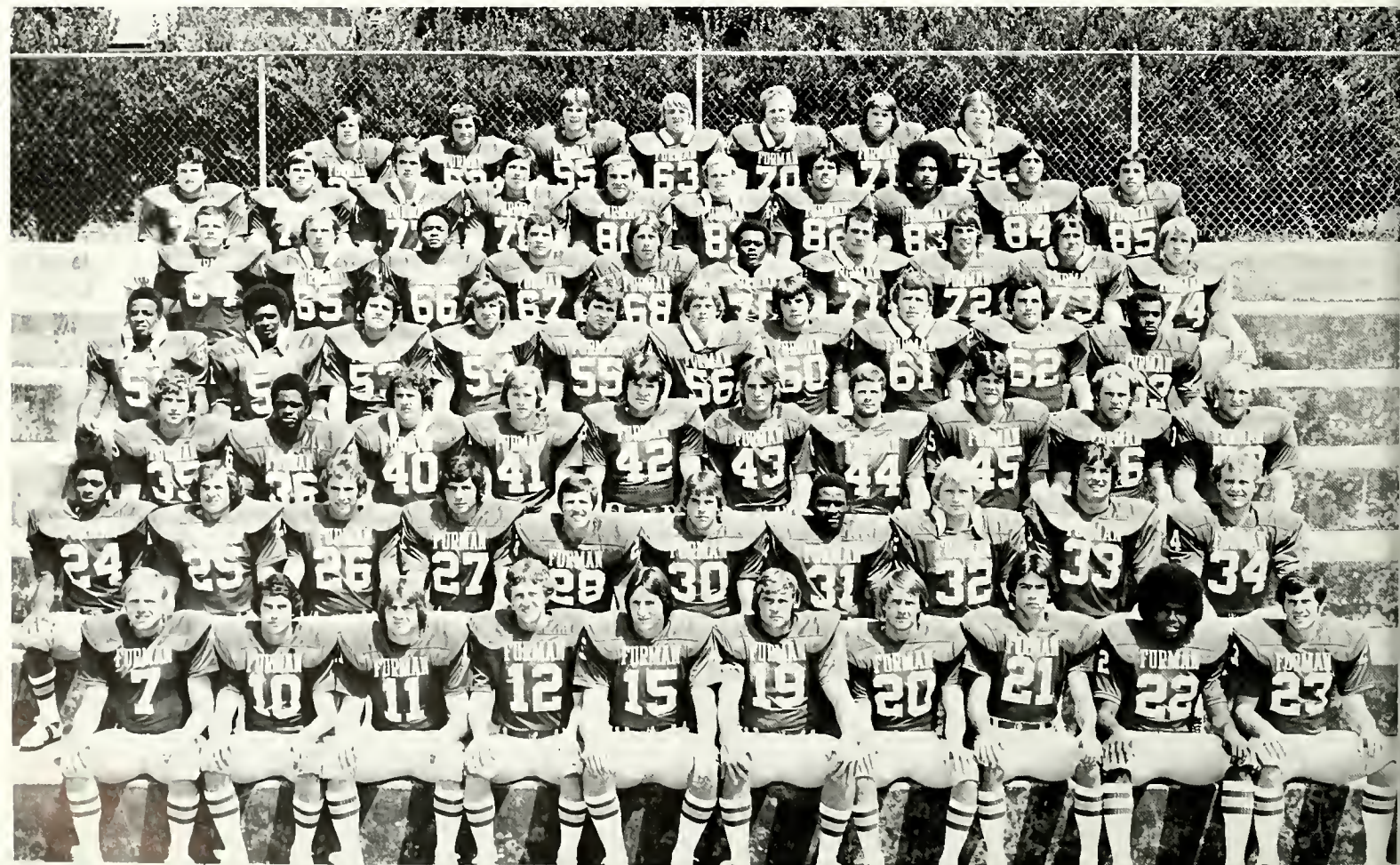
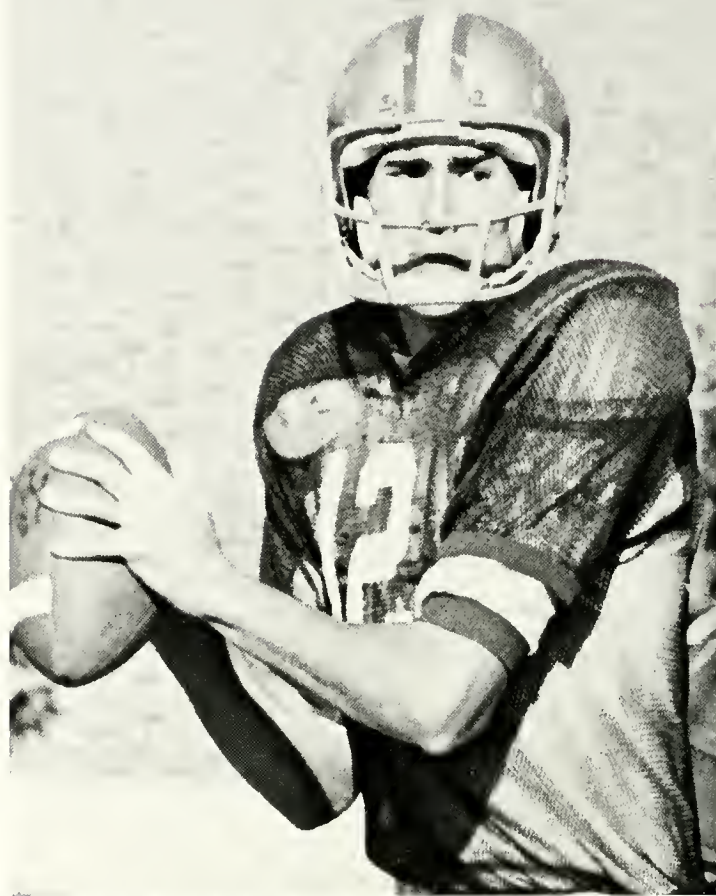




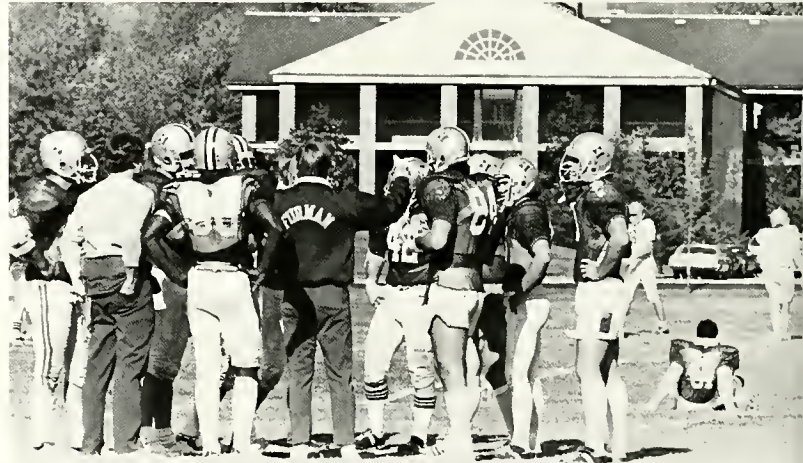
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Football 1976; a season of promise and disappointment. The Paladins got off to a flying start by defeating the Wolfpack of North Carolina State on September 5th at Raleigh. Followed by wins against Tennessee Tech and Presbyterian. When the new school year began students were discussing a potential bowl bid for the post season. Hopes turned into frustration when the Paladin squad began a losing streak with the Southern Conference teams. Why did the team who "Purpled the Pack" lose to VMI, who hadn't won any previous games? The Paladins seemed jinxed. Individually, their performances were good, but for some mysterious reason the Paladins had lost their early season momentum. Furman went on to finish the season 6—4—1, a winning season. Where did the magic go? ... Speculation could only conjure up hopes for an improved and experienced team to be reckoned with next year.





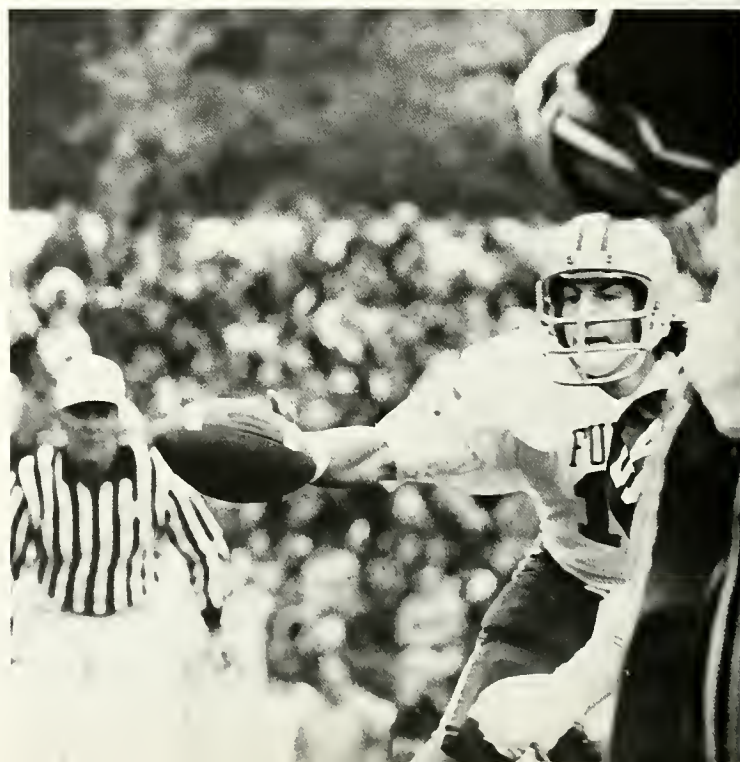




No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
7	Bubba McWhorter	FL	6-0	165	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
10	Jimmy Kiser	QB	5-10	170	So.	Rock Hill, S. C.
11	Rick Perry	DB	5-9	170	Jr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
12	David Henderson	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
15	David Whitehurst	QB	6-2	205	Sr.	Decatur, Ga.
19	Marty LaPrade	QB	6-1	190	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
20	Mark Bowers	DB	5-9	165	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
21	Mark Stowers	FB	5-10	180	So.	Tucker, Ga.
22	David Kelly	TB-FL	5-11	185	So.	Union, S. C.
23	Tommy Southard	FL	5-10	170	Jr.	Decatur, Ga.
24	Russell Gambrell	DB	5-11	160	So.	Pendleton, S. C.
25	Steve Patton	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Oneonta, Ala.
26	Larry Nordlinger	DB	5-9	160	Sr.	Plantation, Fla.
27	Mike Fisher	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
28	Mark Gordon	DB	5-9	185	Sr.	Nevada, Mo.
30	Beach Foster	DB	5-11	190	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
31	Larry Robinson	TB	5-10	180	Sr.	Hogansville, Ga.
32	Kirby Pack	DE	5-11	200	Sr.	Columbia, S. C.
33	Kent Woerner	FB	6-3	215	So.	Jonesboro, Ga.
34	Ike Simpson	FB	6-0	210	Sr.	Greenville, S. C.
35	Andy Goss	FL-K	5-11	180	Sr.	Silver Spring, Md.
36	Harry King	TB	6-1	205	Sr.	Athens, Ga.
40	David Shepherd	DB	5-10	170	Sr.	Deerfield Beach, Fla.
41	Steve Baker	SE	5-11	175	Sr.	So. Glens Falls, N.Y.
42	Angus Poole	SE	6-1	212	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C.
43	Bill Freeman	P	6-4	180	Jr.	Montgomery, Ala.
44	John White	LB	5-11	205	Sr.	Ashland, Va.
45	David Glover	TE	6-1	210	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
46	Brian Hesselstine	LB	6-2	205	So.	Charleston, S. C.
50	Jimmy Neal	LB	5-11	200	Jr.	Camden, S. C.
51	Larry Anderson	LB	5-11	210	Sr.	Greenwood, S. C.
52	Frank Moses	NG	5-10	210	Jr.	Sumter, S. C.
53	Jim Keenan	C	6-3	215	Sr.	Steubenville, Ohio
54	Joe Holt	OT	6-5	220	So.	Orlando, Fla.
55	Greg Furches	DE	6-0	190	Jr.	Johnsonville, S. C.
56	Steve Mitchell	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Rome, Ga.
60	Steve Williams	OG	6-4	230	So.	Savannah, Ga.
61	John Graham	C	6-2	215	Sr.	Moncks Corner, S. C.
62	Mike Gibbs	OT	6-0	240	Sr.	Bay Minette, Ala.
63	Dolphus Carter	DE	6-1	210	Sr.	Dillon, S. C.
64	Oliver Cooper	DT	6-3	220	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
65	Scott Sellers	OG	6-0	200	So.	Dalton, Ga.
66	Rickey Young	C	6-2	225	So.	Gainesville, Ga.
67	Donnie Byerly	OG	6-0	205	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
68	Rodney Heintz	NG	6-2	235	Fr.	Winter Haven, Fla.
70	Bobby Church	DT	5-11	210	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
71	Hal Westlake	OT	6-2	240	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
72	John Baker	OG	6-4	220	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
73	Ken Cadle	OG	6-3	240	Jr.	LaGrange, Ga.
74	Mike Sanders	DT	6-3	228	Jr.	Tucker, Ga.
75	Tony Cox	DT	6-1	240	Sr.	Laurens, S. C.
76	Larry Stewart	OT	6-1	220	Sr.	Bay Minette, Ala.
77	Jeff Holcomb	OT	6-2	225	Sr.	Hixson, Tenn.
78	Bruce Williamson	DT	6-4	225	Sr.	Monroe, Ga.
80	Steve Botkin	DT	6-5	240	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
81	Tommy Marshall	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
82	Bruce Lancaster	DE	6-4	210	So.	Ahoskie, N. C.
83	Richard Broomfield	DE	6-2	200	So.	Martin, S. C.
84	Greg Laetsch	SE	6-4	212	So.	Asheville, N. C.
85	Tom Kuppens	SE	6-0	190	Jr.	Charleston, S. C.



Sept. 4 North Carolina
 11 Tennessee Tech
 18 Presbyterian
 25 The Citadel
 Oct. 2 VMI
 9 Appalachian State
 16 S.W. Louisiana
 23 Richmond
 30 William and Mary
 Nov. 13 East Carolina
 20 Wofford — Homecoming







Leslie Branch
 Jamie Carey
 Janet Cone
 Anne Corley
 Diane Duda
 Pam Duda
 Ellen Jones
 Mimi Jones
 Roxanne Jordan
 Carrie Lord
 Sally McArthur
 Mary McGoldrick
 Nancy Nagele
 Heath Phillips
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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Despite the fact that over half of the members of this year's women's field hockey team had never held a hockey stick before this season, the ladies managed to make a respectable showing in all of their endeavors with a 3-7-2 record. Led by the experience of team captain Shebra Wortherly, the team displayed marked improvement throughout the season, much to the pleasure of coach Barbara Berry. Team players Carrie Lord, Nancy Nagele, and Shebra Wortherly were honored by being selected to play in the Trials of the Deep South Tournament at East Carolina University, with Ms. Wortherly being chosen to play as a representative of the Deep South Association. With so many returning underclassmen, next year's season looks promising.



SOCCER

The 1976 Soccer schedule proved to be too ambitious for the young Paladins. The team played five of the top ten teams in the South along with Clemson who finished No. 4 in the Nation. Support wise the booters had enthusiastic crowds at all of their games but needed a little more experience and depth to keep up with the opposition. Five of the final seven games went into overtime. Coach Scarpa's remark at the seasons end was that his team didn't get a lucky break until the final fifteen seconds of the final game. He also had words of praise for the younger players on the team as well as for co-captain Bill Wedemeyer, Darl Davidson, Jeff Gingrich, co-captain Bill Evans, and co-captain and first team All State Brad Westmoreland.

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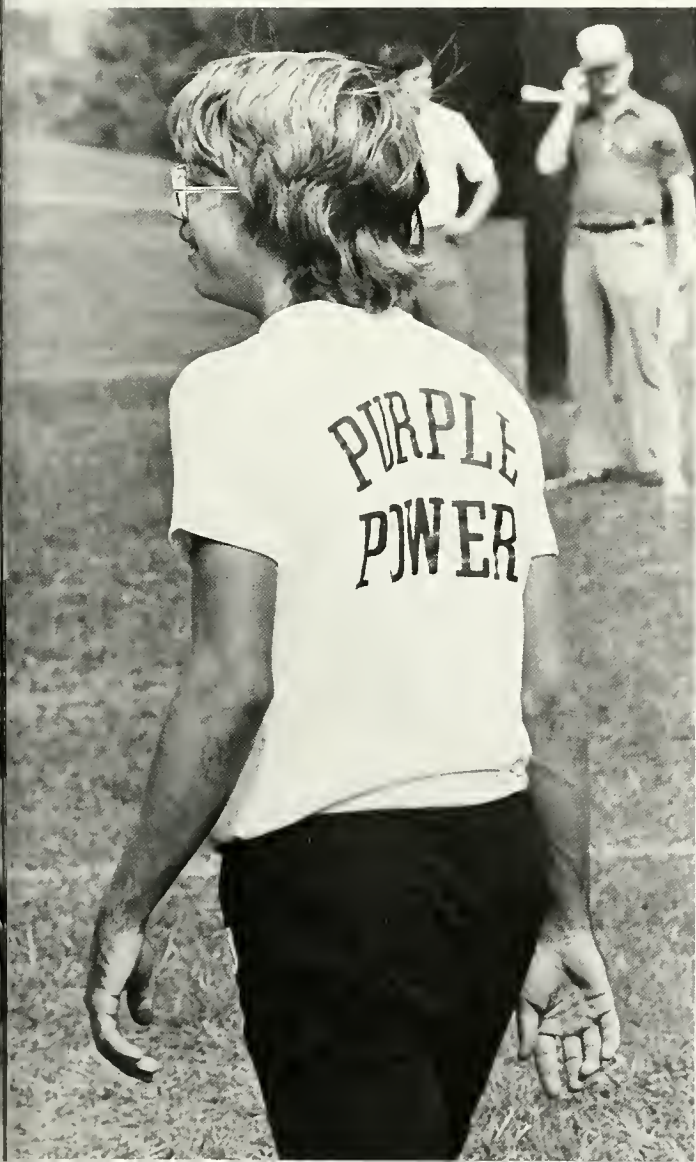




CROSS COUNTRY

For ten years the Furman Cross Country Team had started the season talking about winning the Southern Conference Championship. Furman Won in 1965. Since then it has been William and Mary on top every year. Last year only Chris Borch kept William and Mary from a perfect score in the Championship meet. But in 1976, William and Mary's last year in the Southern Conference, the Paladins gave them a going away present of second place. Led by five juniors, it was the depth of the Paladins that won the championship for them. The Paladins compiled a winning record on their way to the conference title. They won the prestigious Stone Mountain Invitational and regained the state title which they lost to Clemson last year. Furman hosted the NCAA District III meet in which David Branch missed qualifying for the NCAA national meet by one second. None of the seventeen runners on this year's team will graduate, so the Paladins look forward to another good season next fall.







WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



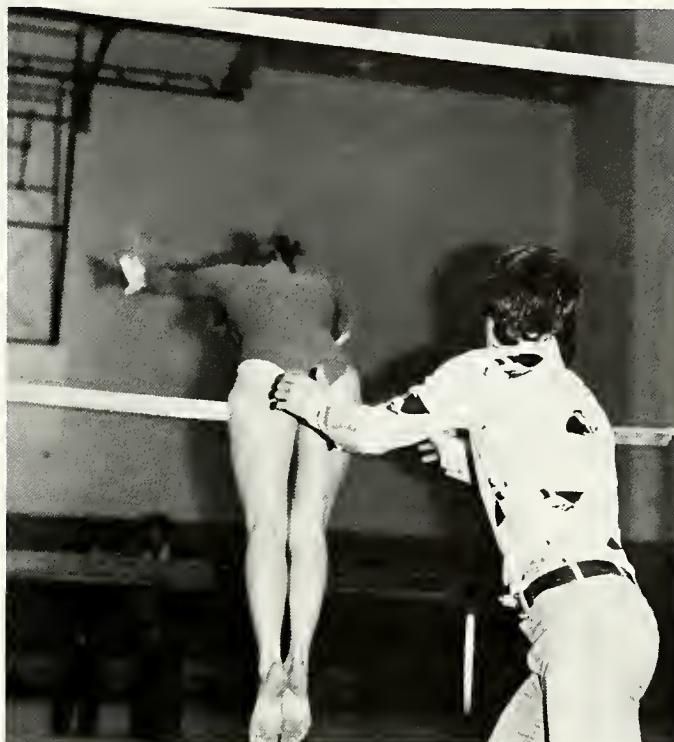


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Abby Kennedy	Fr.
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Carey Lord	Fr.
Pam Moss	Fr.
Karen Nolen	So.
Darlene Pipkin	Jr.
Chris Scott	Fr.
Tricia Toole	Jr.
Jenny White	So.
Allison Williams	Fr.
Susan Pressley	Jr.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



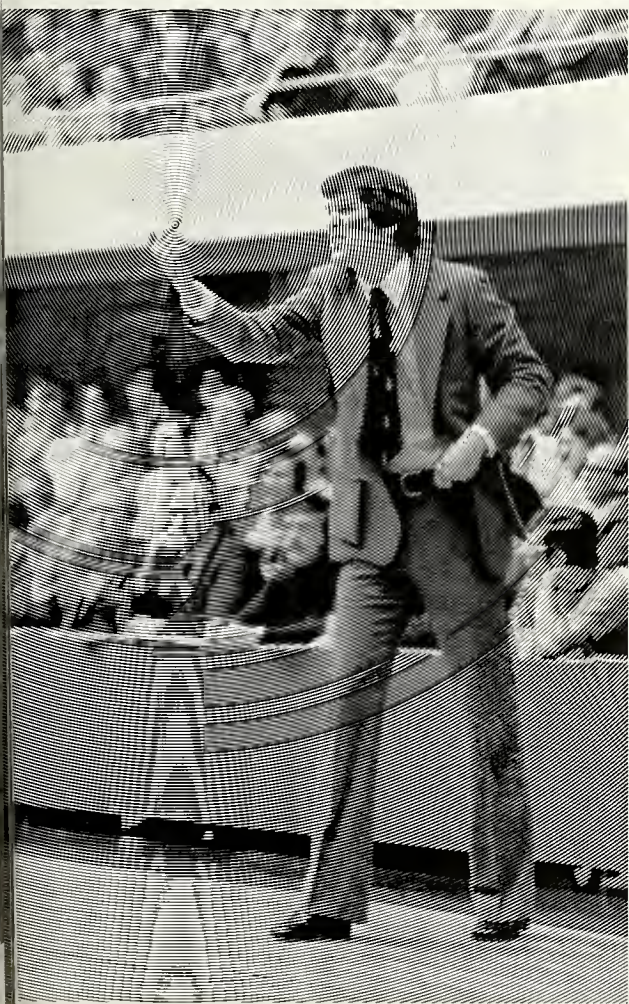


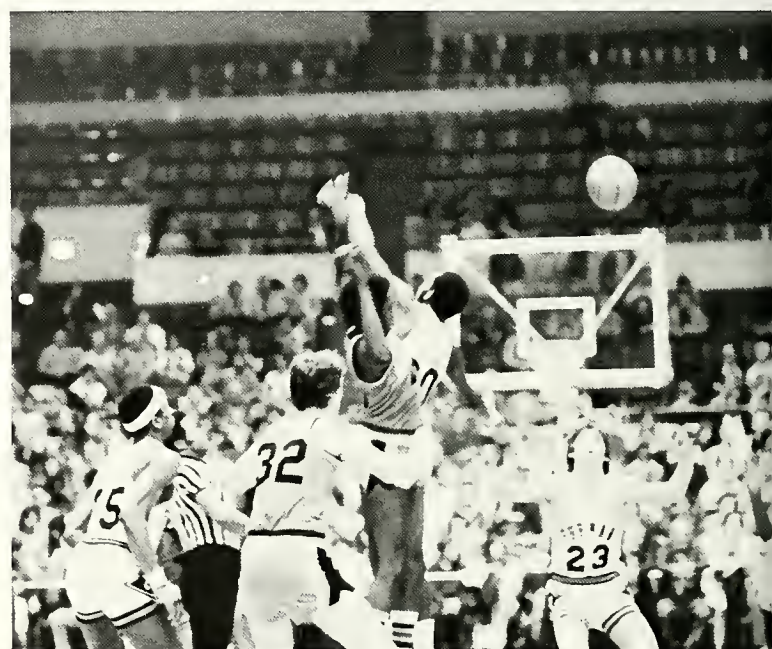
Carolyn Bennett
 Naomi Cain
 Kevin Clarkson
 Carol Ferguson
 Mary Lawrence

BASKETBALL

The dunk, one of the most exciting plays in the game of basketball, came back to college basketball in 1976 after a lengthy leave of absence. And as the dunk came, so came the 1976 Paladins. Coach Joe Williams possessed potentially the finest team ever to matriculate at Furman. They turned 1975's record (9-18) around to 18-9 and claimed a tie for 1st place conference with VMI. The talents of the experienced, Jim Strickland, Ronnie Smith, and John Cottingham combined with the outstanding freshman Jonathon Moore and returning Junior Bruce Grimm gave the starting five a clear-cut edge over most opponents. Reserves supplied excellent depth when foul trouble plagued the big men. The regular season ended with the televised defeat of Coach Frank McGuire's South Carolina team. Moore and Grimm were 1st team picks in the Southern Conference and Strickland claimed a spot on the second team. Going into the tournament, Furman once again had hopes of capturing the Southern Conference championship and continuing to the NCAA playoffs.







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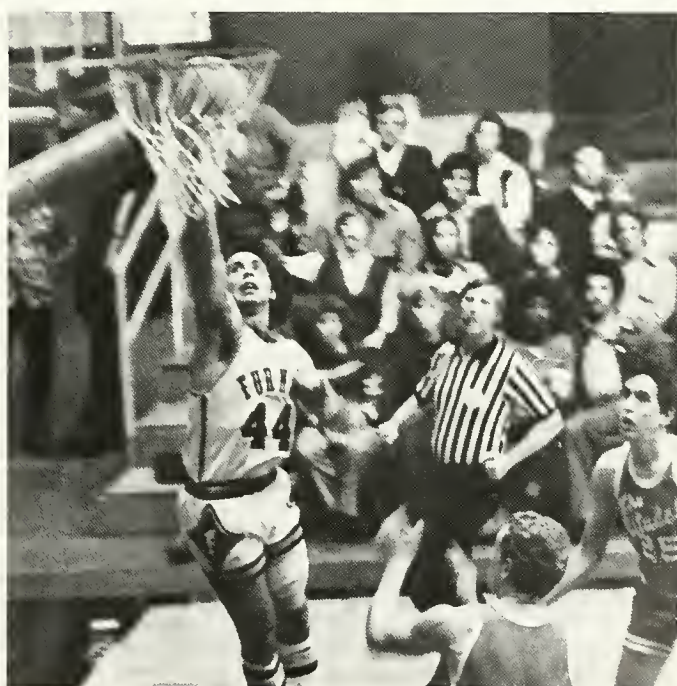
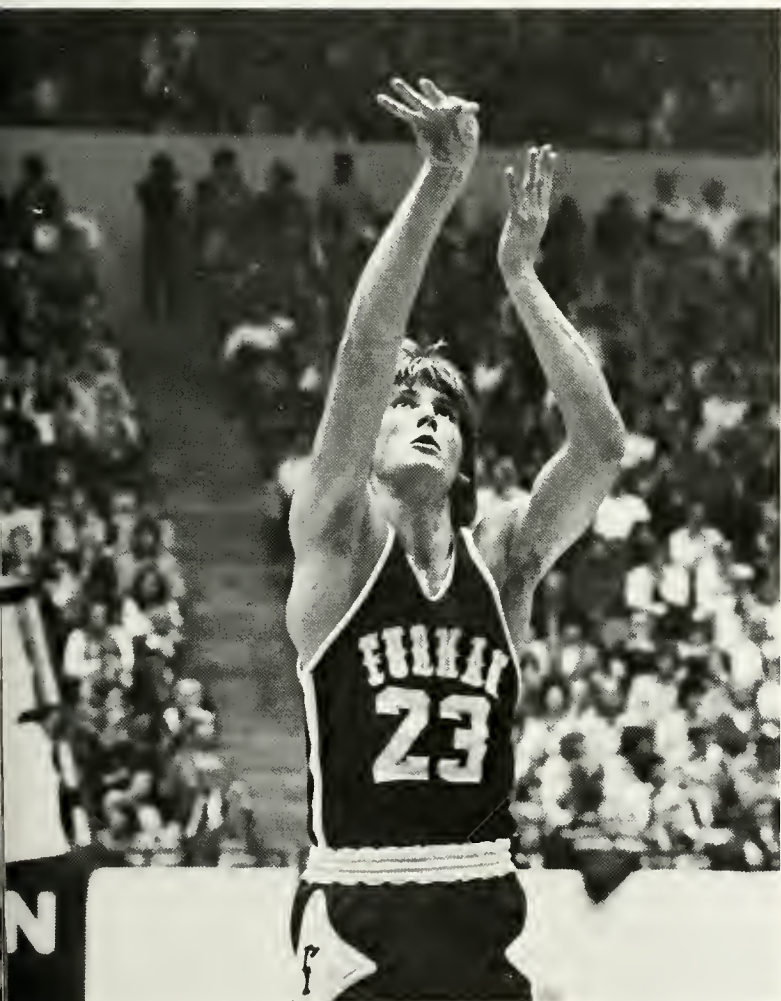
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Nov. 27 Presbyterian
 Dec. 1 Clemson
 4 Wofford
 15 Georgia
 18 South Carolina
 28 Poinsettia Classic
 29 (Columbia, Navy, Citadel)
 Jan. 4 Pennsylvania
 6 Jacksonville
 8 Davidson
 12 Appalachian State
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 22 William and Mary
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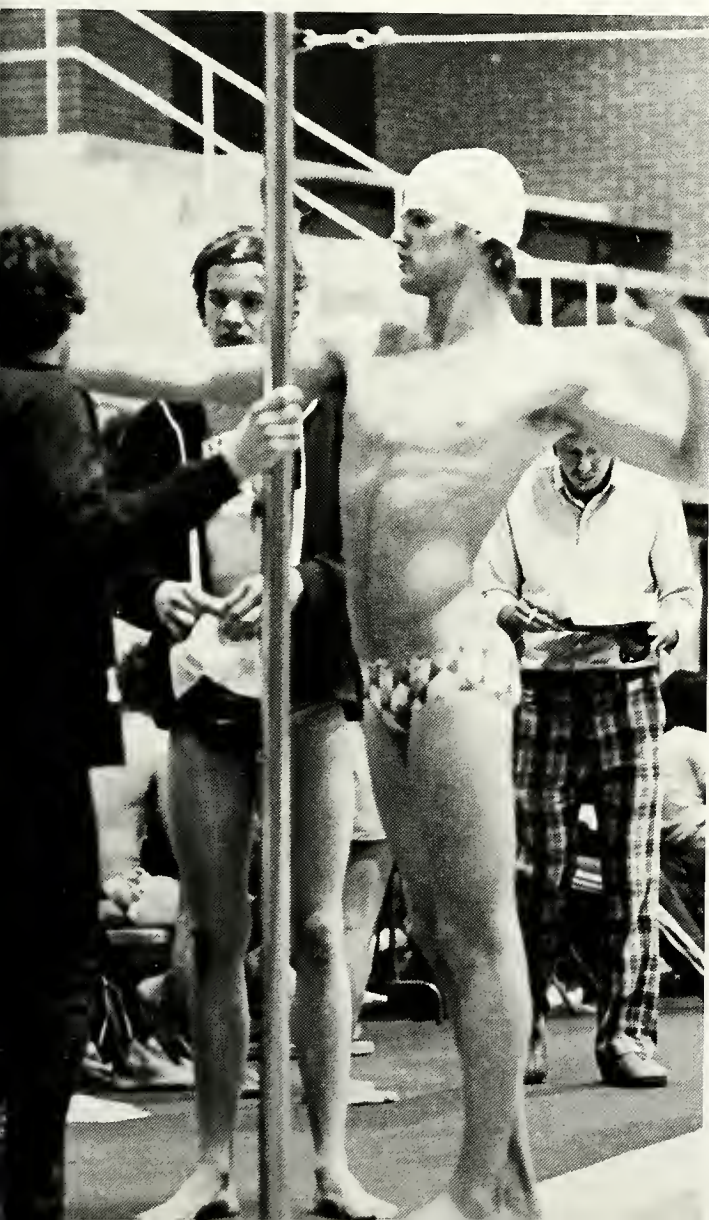




MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swimming team looked to better last year's banner season in which all school records were broken and the team placed second in the Southern Conference Championships. The team showed remarkable progress in its first three years and Coach Peter Andersen counted heavily on sophomores Bill Rutsch, Furman's first conference champion, and Jeff Evens, holder of six school records in freestyle; senior co-captains Dennis Toth and Peter Thompson; and returning lettermen Jim Callaway, Alan Austin, Joe Judge, and Chris Ranck to lead the Paladin tankers this winter. In addition, some outstanding freshmen joined the squad to give Furman a strong nucleus. Robert Chrushch, Bob Hopke, and Rich Dunham all figured heavily in Coach Andersen's plans for the future. The season started in September with workouts twice a day. The dual meet season began in November and culminated in February with the Conference championships.







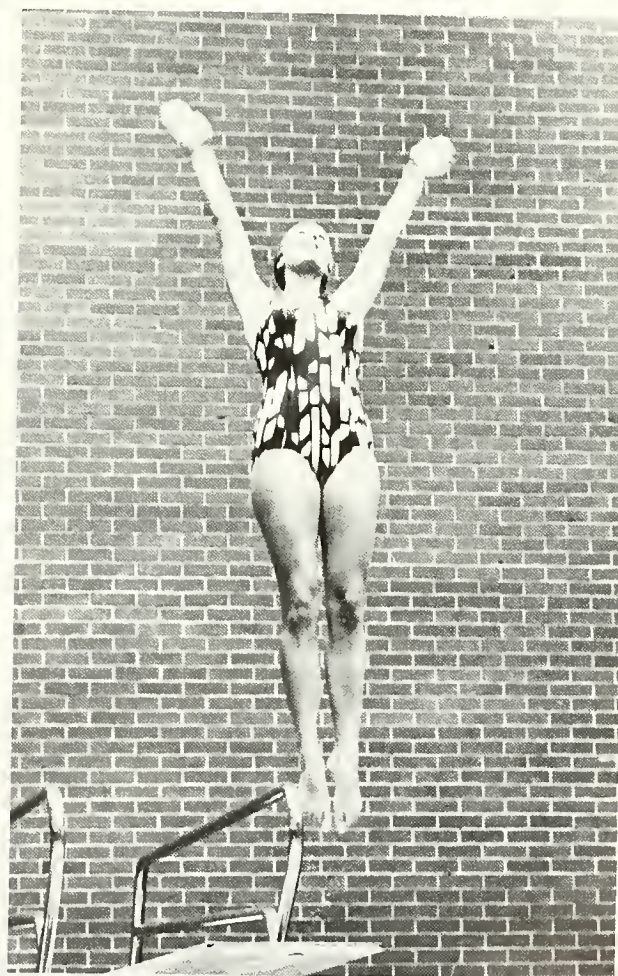
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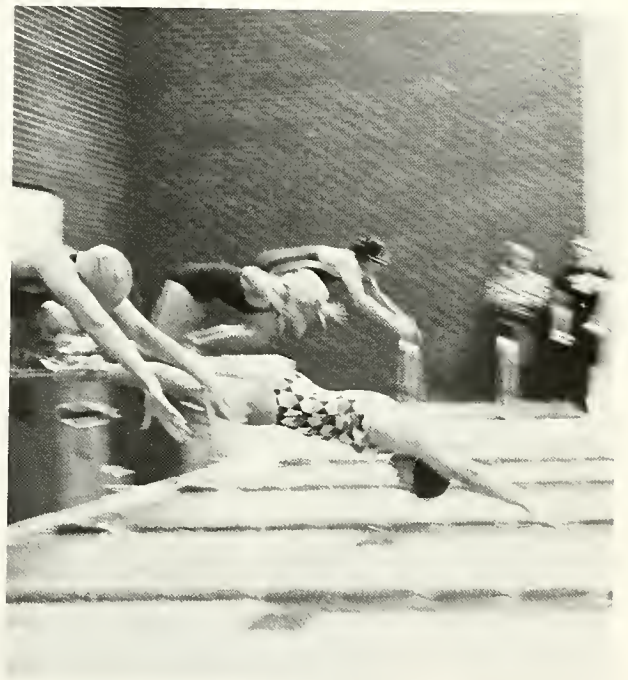
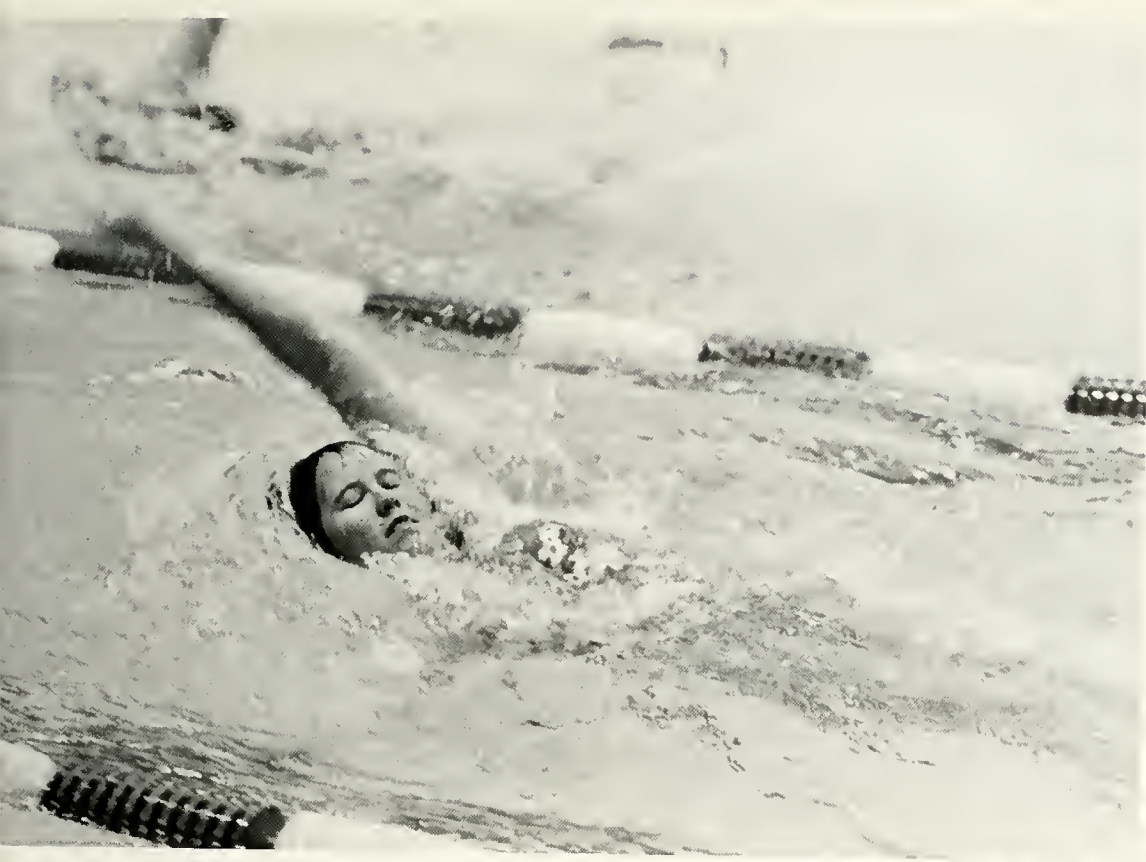
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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team, coming off its best year, needed outstanding performances from this year's incoming freshmen to improve on last year's season which saw two individuals and one relay qualify for the A.I.A.W. nationals. Leading this year's squad were junior captain Diane Wedgeworth and sophomore Cissy Devine, both returning national qualifiers. Top recruits for the Lady Paladins included Ann Bartlett and Thérèse Rucker, both A.A.U. national qualifiers and outstanding high school performers from Pennsylvania. Also included in this year's freshmen hopefuls were Laurie Johnson from Wisconsin, who will be counted on as a top point-getter and Connie Peterson, a strong sprinter from Virginia. Kathy McNeil, a diver from Miami, will add much to the potential of the team. With this group, Coach Andersen looked forward to the chance that the team would be among the top twenty college teams in the nation this year.









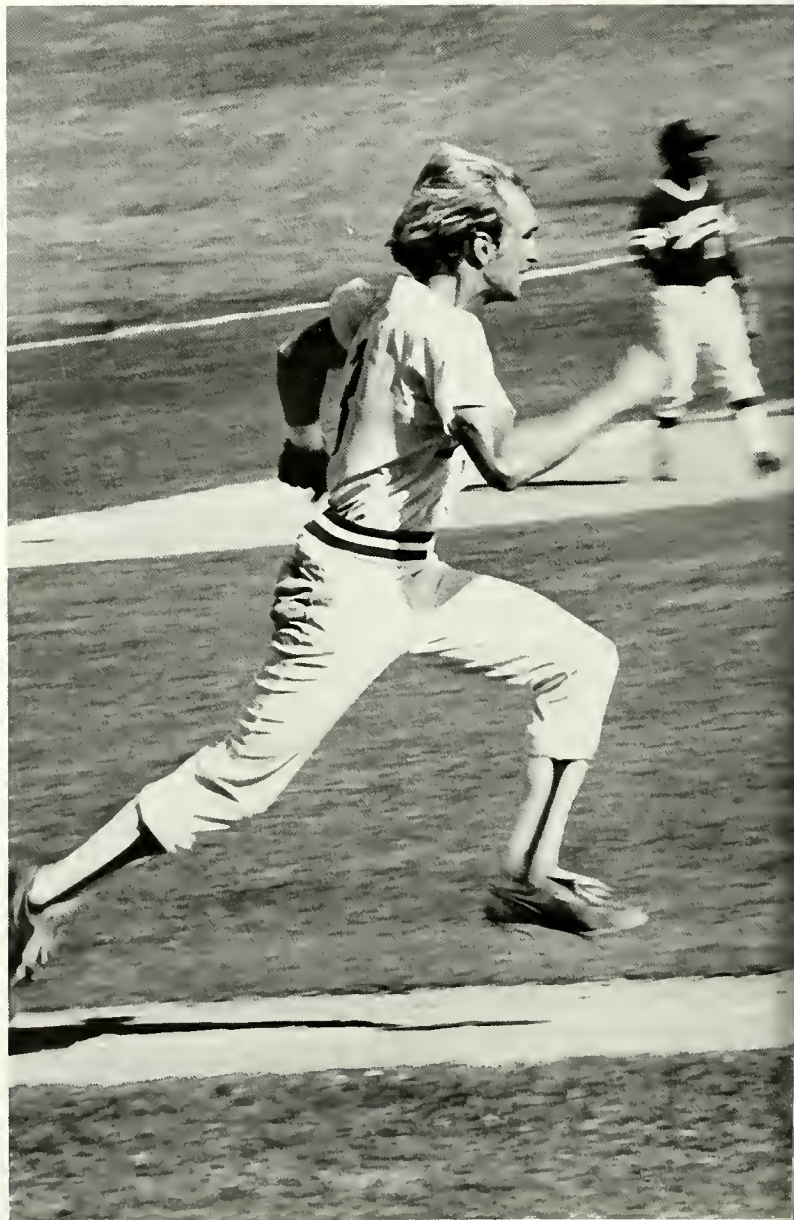
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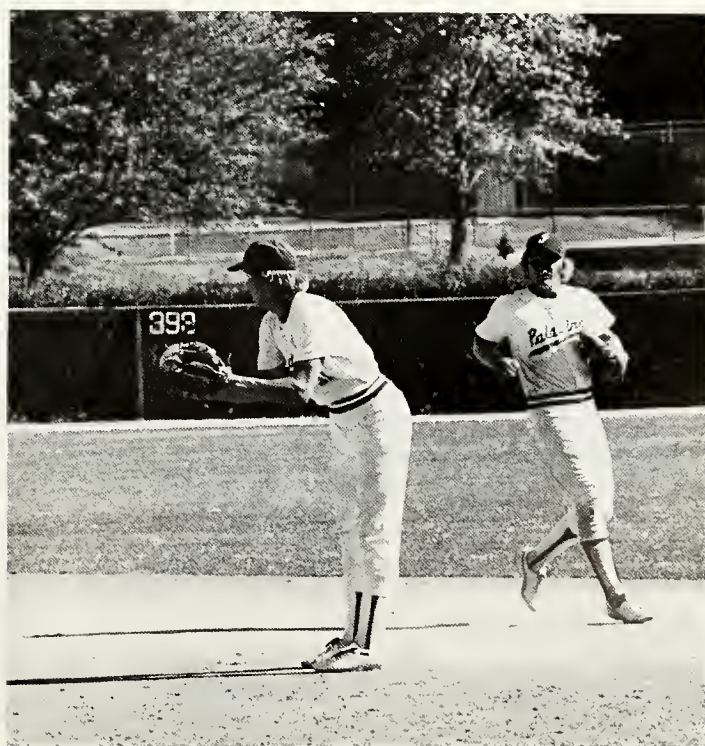
The Furman Track team was led by a strong group of six seniors that hold at least twelve school records between them, have won numerous conference championships, and have scored a lot of points in their four years at Furman. Carl Anderson, David Anderson, Brad Hiles, Mont Linkenauger, Kenny Middleton, David Shepherd make up this list of fine seniors. Long distance runners were Chris Borch, John Cole, David Barker, and Buddy Coleman. Middle distance runners included Phil Barker, David Branch, Wayne Coley, and Mickey McCauley. The Paladins were well represented from New York City to Gainesville, Florida to Wichita, Kansas. With the Leadership of captains David Anderson and Kenny Middleton the year turned out to be successful for the Paladins on the track.



BASEBALL

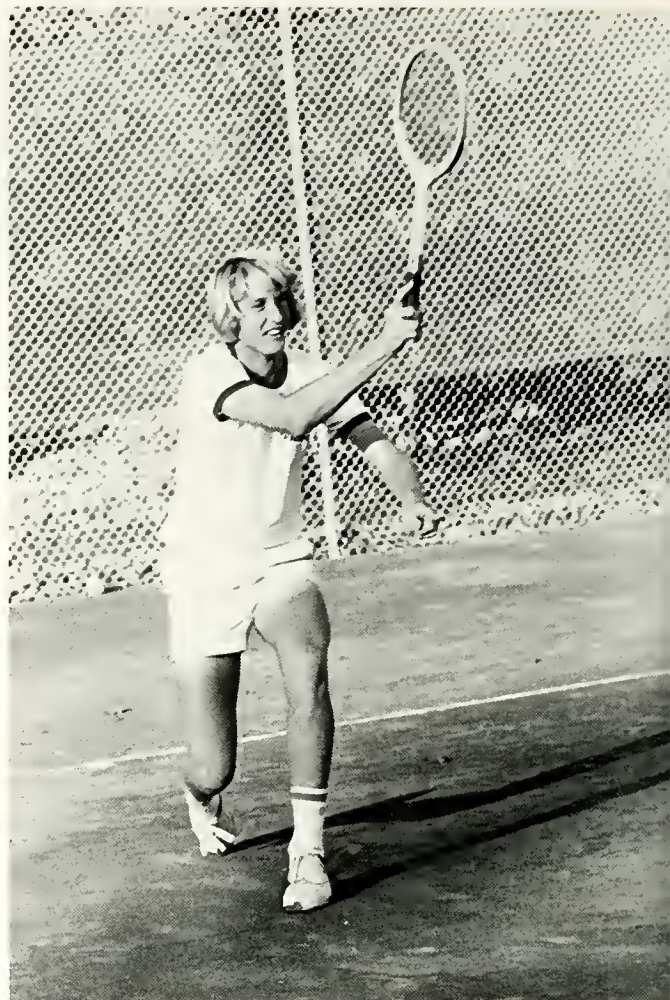
According to coach Tom Wall, the 1977 Paladins were "capable of winning the Southern Conference Championship, if the inexperienced players would adjust quickly to the caliber of the competition." This adjustment came mainly in the area of catching; pitching was covered well by five returning lettermen and four newcomers, infield was described as strong especially at short and second, and outfield was questionable with only one returning letterman. The experienced players included Billy Barbee, Artie Dowd, Jerry Fadem, Chris Mensing, Jeff Roberts, Russell Lee, Ronnie Smith, Brad Mitchum, Randy Howell, and Everette Smith. Newcomers Bill Butler, Timmy Lee, Steve Jamroz, David Propper, and Sam Joyner, added the depth needed for an outstanding season.

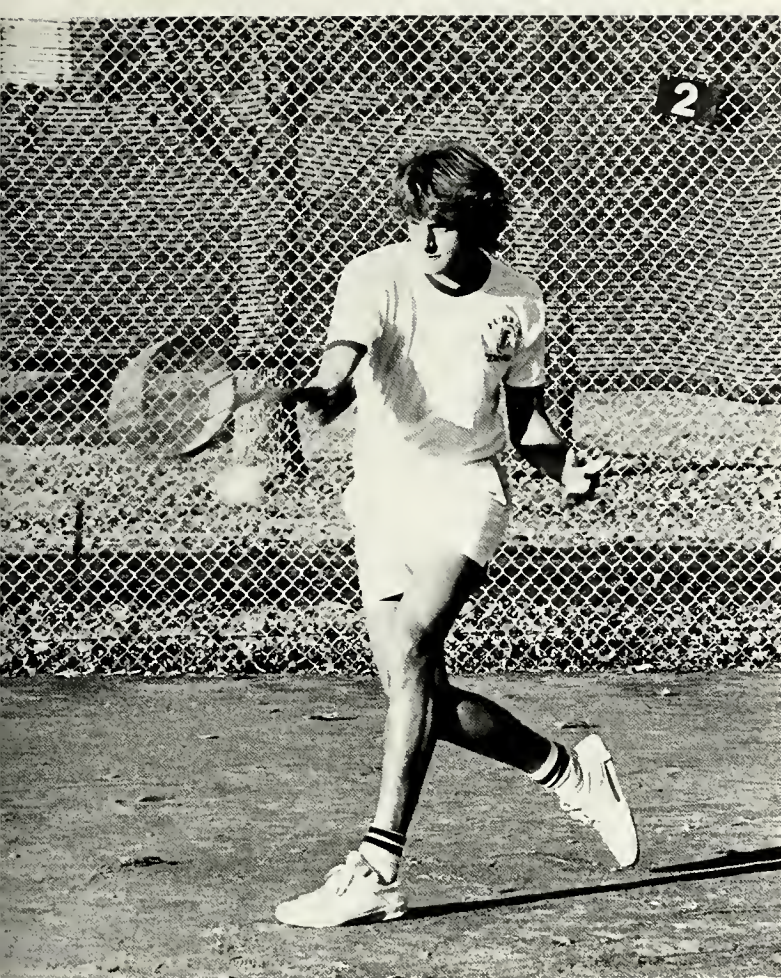




MEN'S TENNIS

Gone from the 1977 Paladin squad were two great players in Jeff Maddox, No. 1 Conference champion, and Jerry Robinson, No. 4 champion. But the 1977 team proved to be among the top three in Furman history. Five members of this squad helped clinch the 1976 championship. The Paladin schedule this year was second to none playing all the conference foes, most all the ACC teams, the top SEC teams and strong Ivy League opponents. Furman went against eight of the nation's best in Alabama, Ohio State, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Harvard, N. C. State and Tennessee. Coach Scarpa had nothing but praise for the play of sophomores Hap Core (Georgia-Carolina Men's Champion), Jimmy Wynn, Jack Jones (Conference No. 2 champion), Langdon Brockinton (No. 1 in South Carolina's 21 and under bracket) and David Woods. Juniors Phil Hammond and Mark Stone, along with freshmen Rick Lovett (North Carolina State High School Champion) and John Cleary (No. 3 ranked New England Junior), played vital roles. The goal for 1977 was the Southern Conference Crown as the Paladins showed their Purple Power



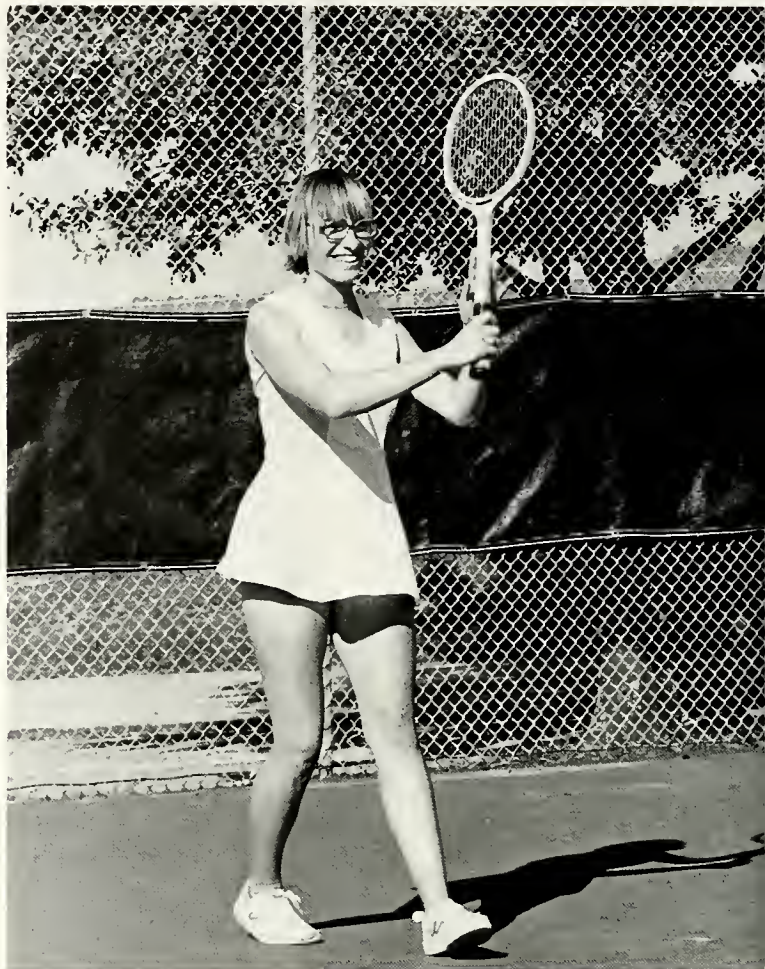


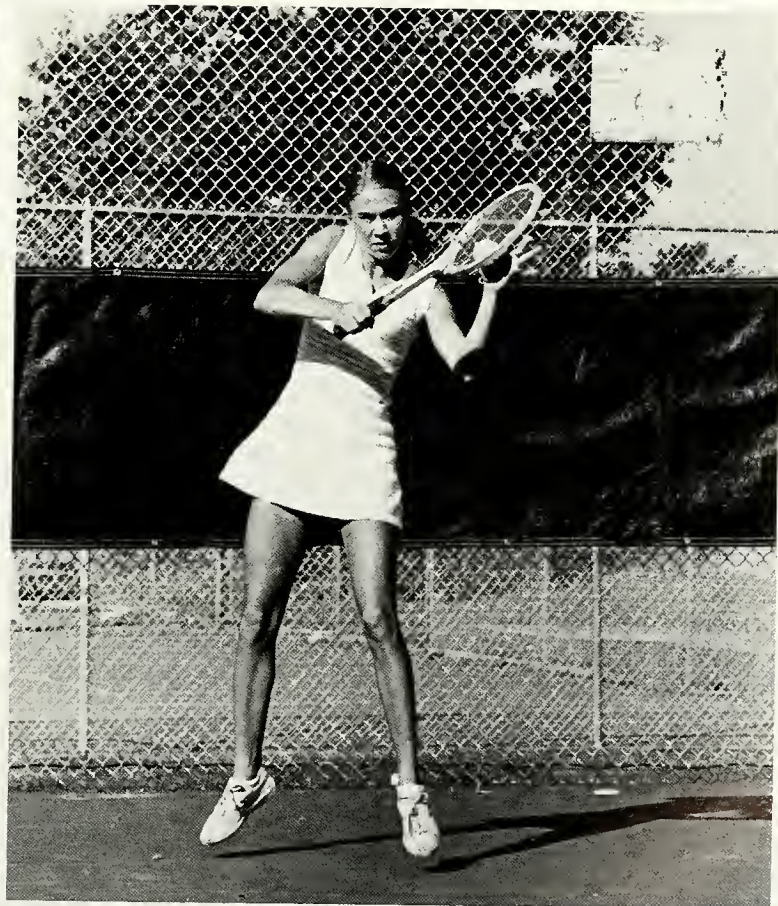
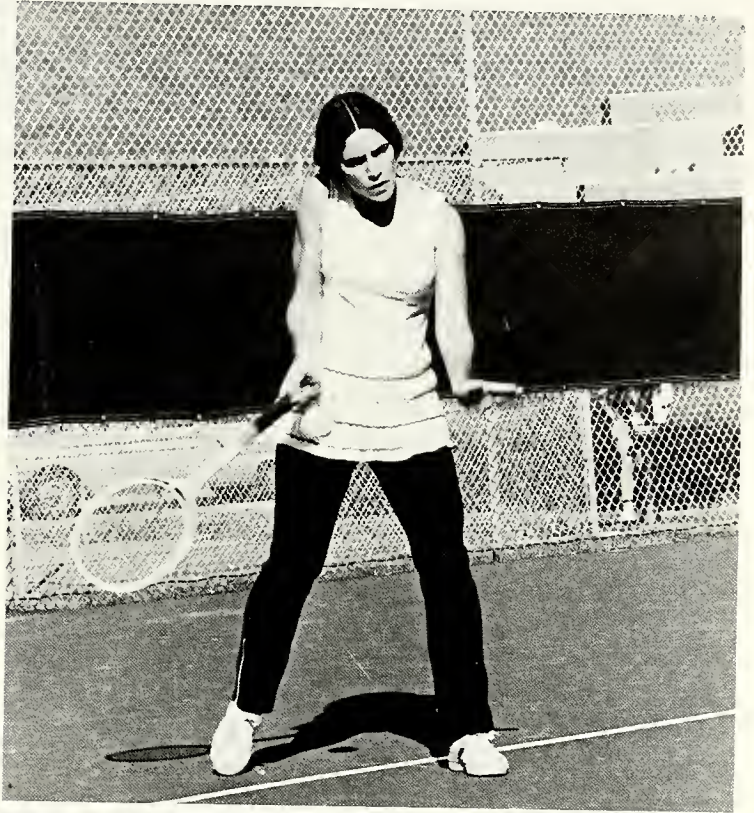
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Furman's women's tennis team, after a good fall practice season, looked forward to an even better spring. During the fall, the lady netters hosted several visiting teams for a week-end of team matches. Although they lost to the visitors, the team played well and would have won all the team matches had a few close individual matches gone Furman's way. Furman's top player, senior Mary Ellis Nicholson, went undefeated for the week-end. Other team members also played well, including freshman Beckey Cox at No. 2; senior Darelyn Moore at No. 4; Freshman Abby Kennedy at No. 5; and Sue Houck at No. 6. If all the team members continue to improve as they did during the fall, the team should again be the top team in the state. During the spring break, the team traveled to Tallahassee, Florida, to begin the spring season with a tough tournament at Florida State University. That tournament hosted the best teams in the South and Florida. After the Florida competition, the team began a full schedule of eighteen matches with the best teams in the Georgia-Carolinas-Tennessee area. The season concluded with the SCAIAW State Tournament at Clemson University, the regional tournament in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and the national tournament in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



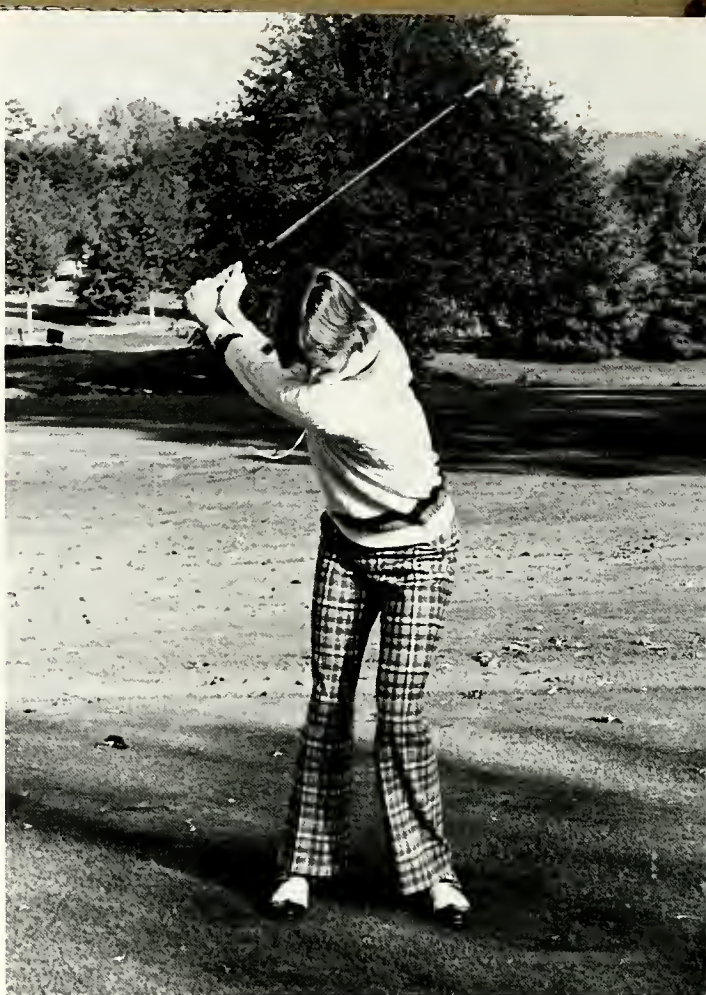


WOMEN'S GOLF

Gary Meredith started his second season as coach of the Lady Paladins after leading them to the position of defending National Champions last year. With the return of five players, Beth Daniel, Betsy King, Sherri Turner, Holly Hunt, and Leigh Coulter, and the addition of three freshmen Nancy Maunder, Jill Tillman, and Page Kenedy, the prospect of defending this position looks excellent. Meredith summed up the possibility as "entirely possible with such good leadership, talent, and team unity," adding, "this year's schedule will be even tougher than last year's." Among the good leadership was Beth Daniel, No. 2 U.S. women's amateur champion, a member of the U.S. team that entered the Curtis Cup — a prestigious tournament consisting of the best amateurs from Great Britain and the U.S. She led the team to victory by winning all four of her individual matches.

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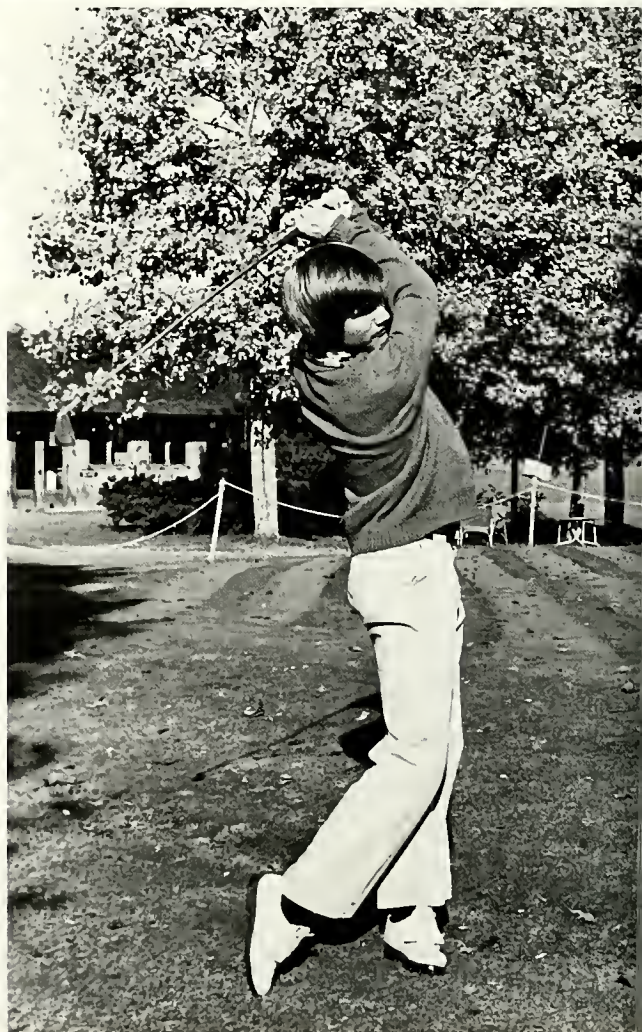
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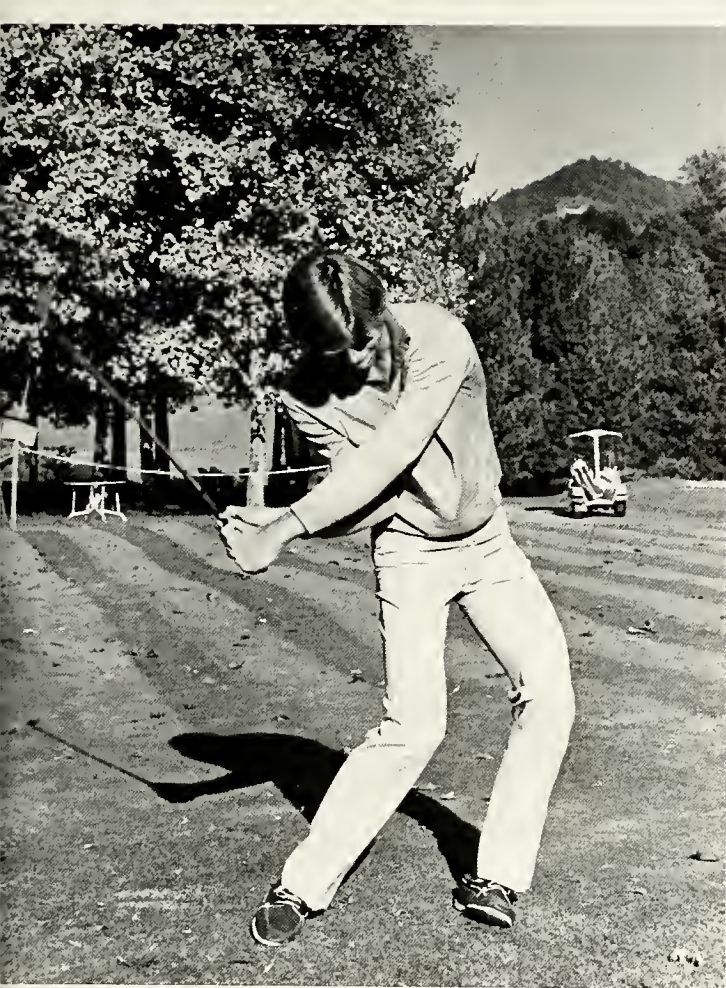




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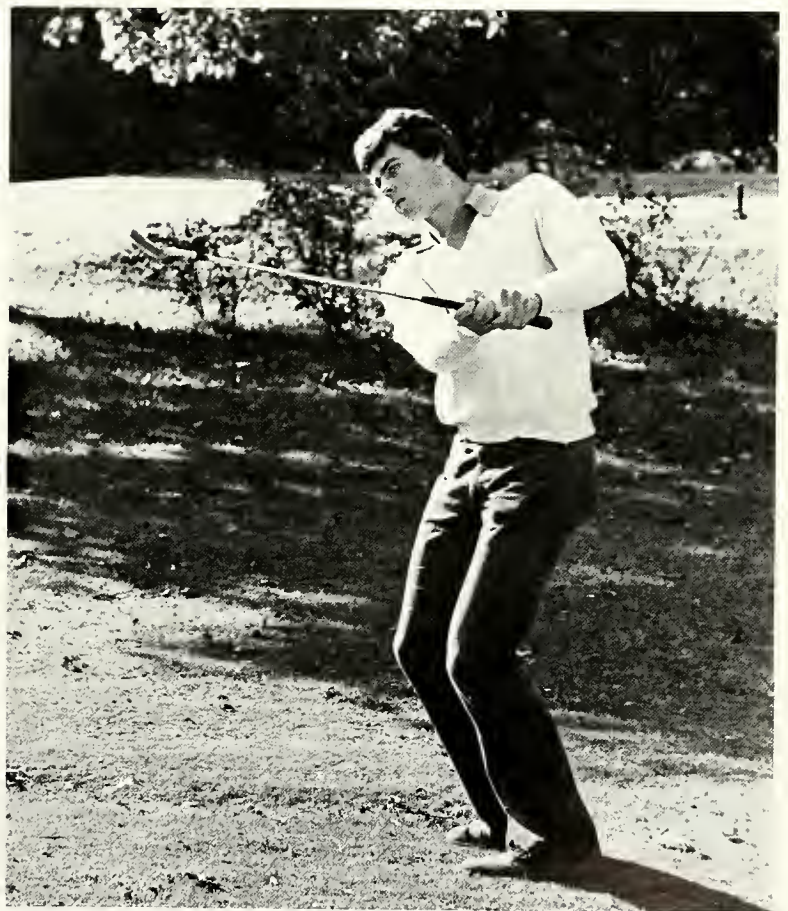
The men's golf team fielded another top notch squad and expected a banner year once again. The well experienced Paladin golfers won the Southern Conference the past two years and returned the nucleus of that team for the 1976-77 season. This senior oriented team included two-time Southern Conference player of the year, Ken Ezell, who is considered one of the best college players in the South. Joining Ezell are 1976 all Southern Conference players, Bobby Bumgardner, Ken Wiland and Tom Carlton.

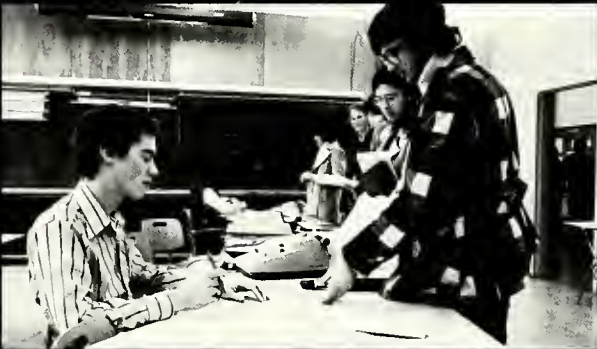


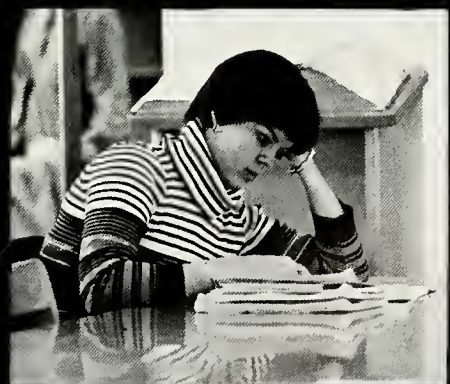
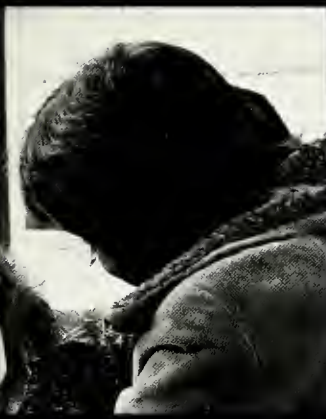


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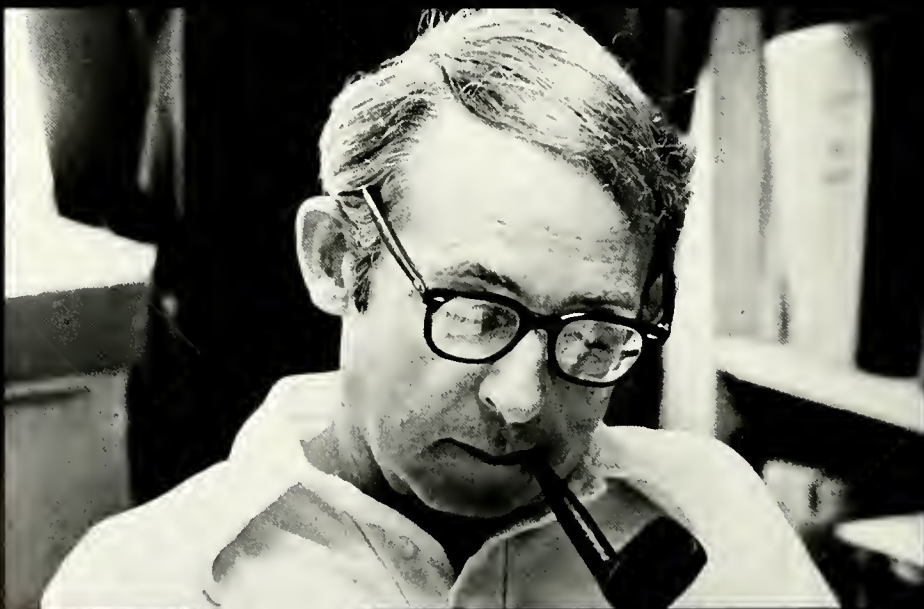
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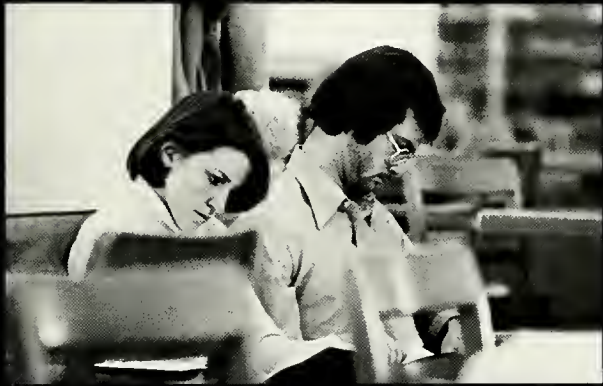
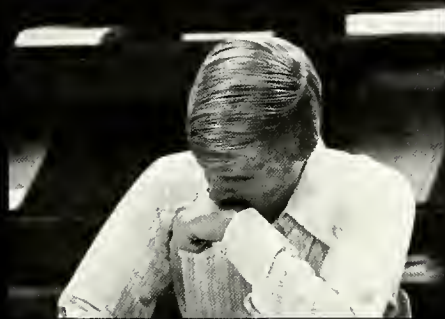
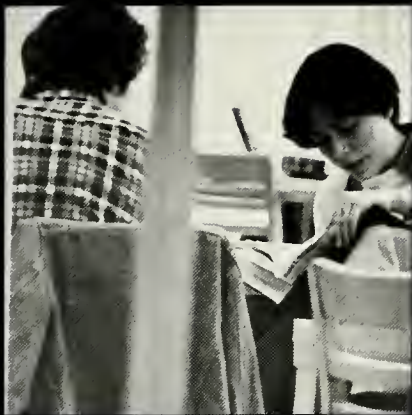


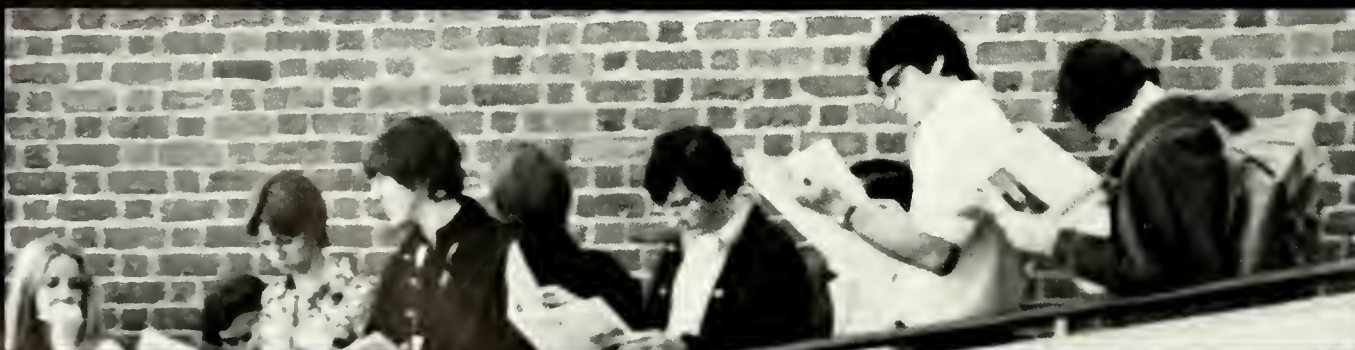
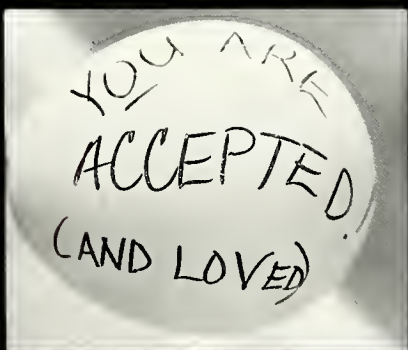




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Trudy Moody



Tommy Marshall



Kathy Harder



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Martha Kingston



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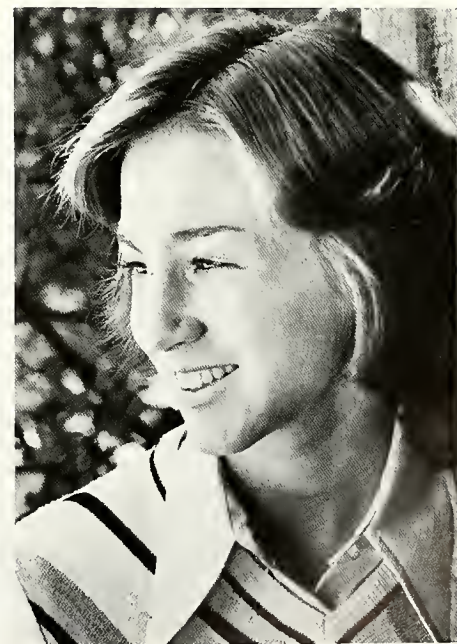
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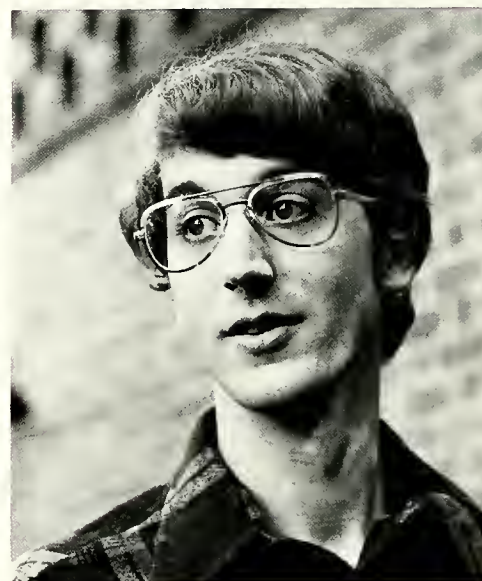
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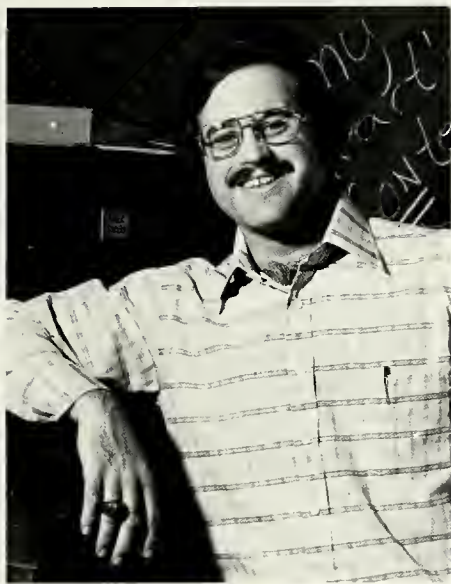
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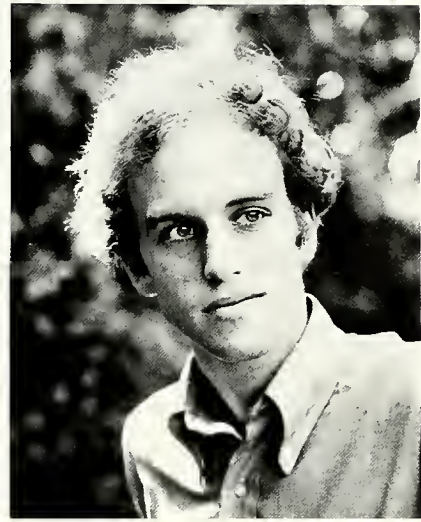
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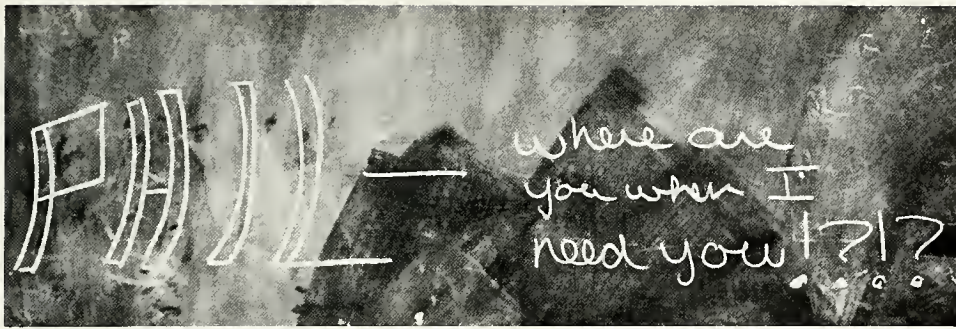
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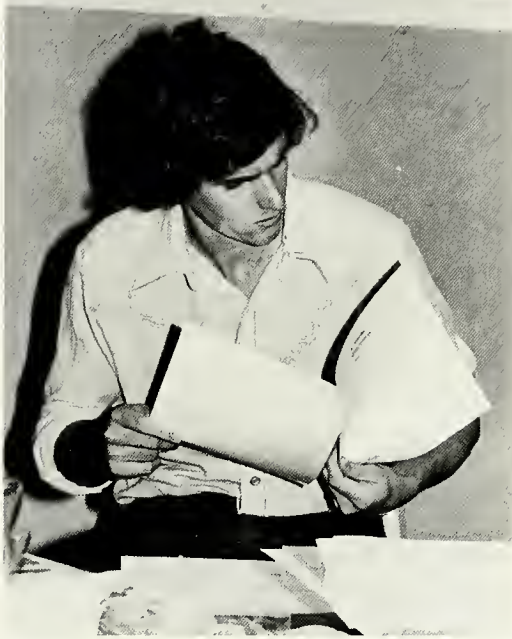
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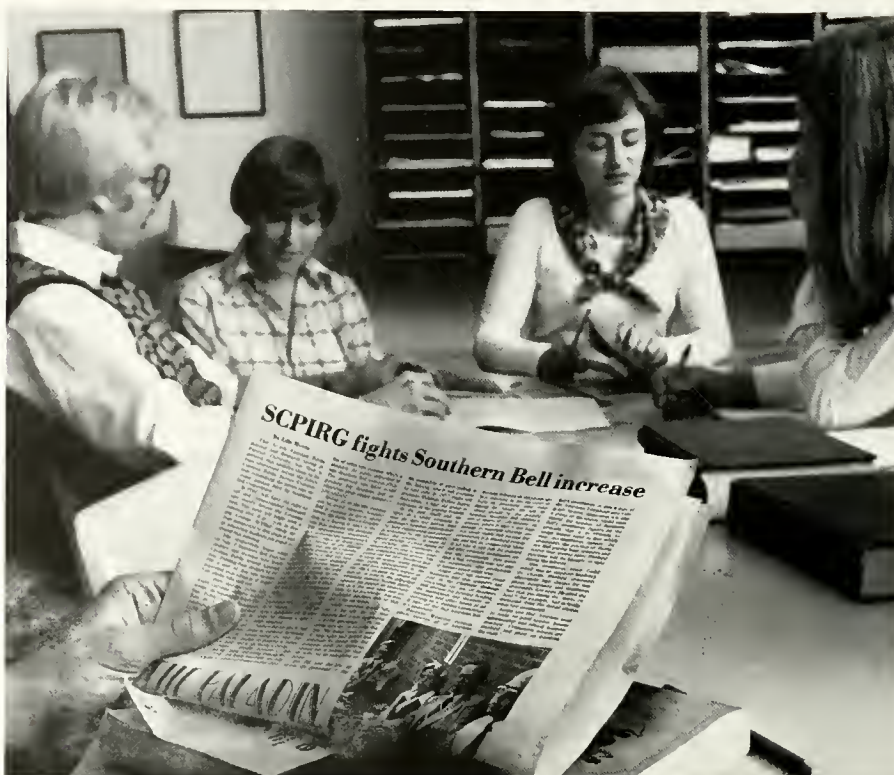
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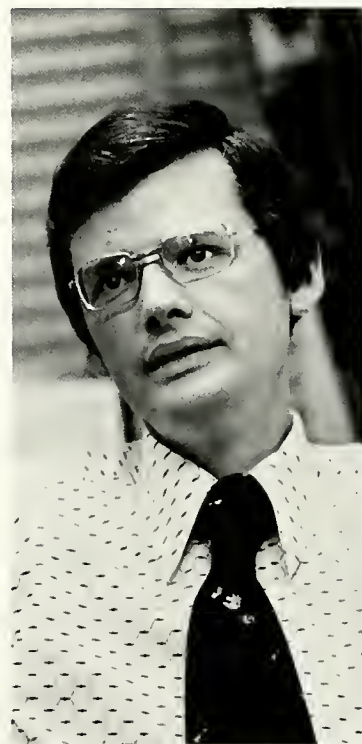
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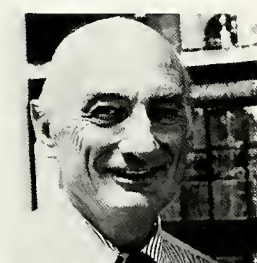
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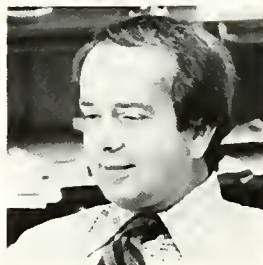
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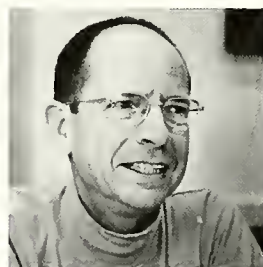
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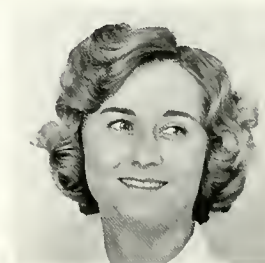
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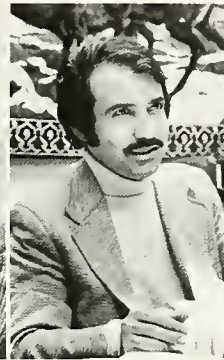
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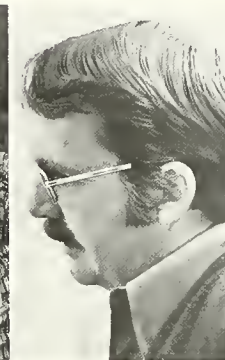
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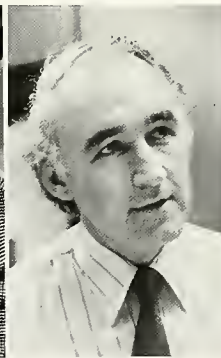
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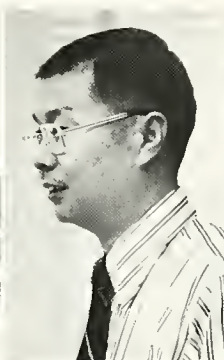
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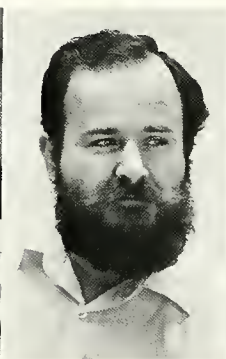
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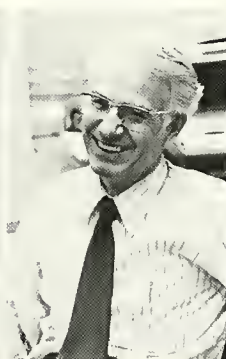
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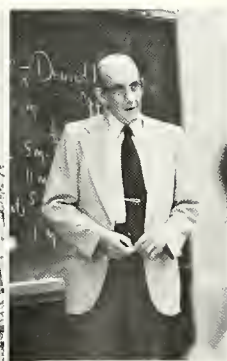
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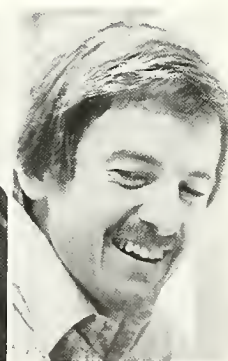
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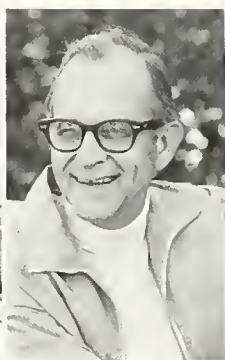
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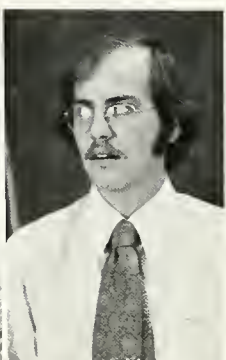
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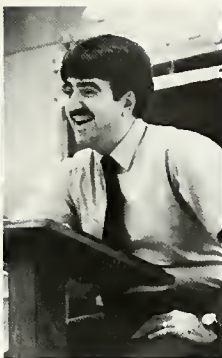
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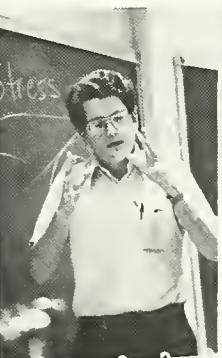
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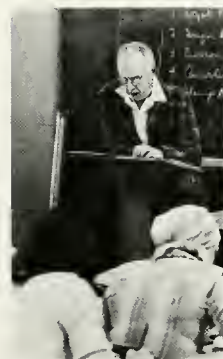
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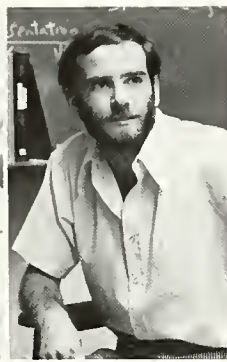
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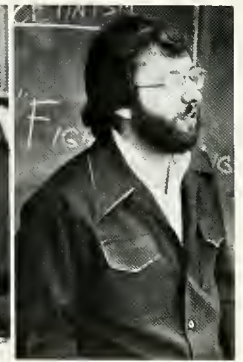
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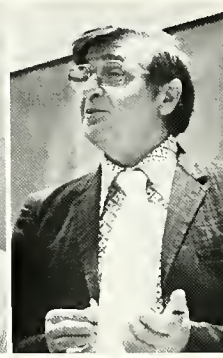
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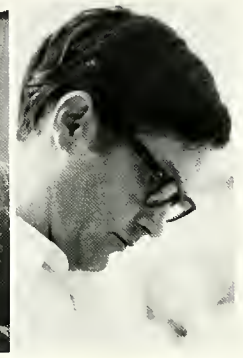
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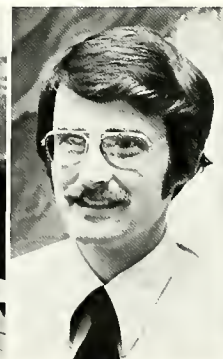
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I lift up my eyes to the hills.
From whence does my help come?
My help comes from the Lord,
who made heaven and earth.

Psalms 121:1-2.

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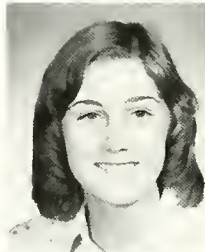
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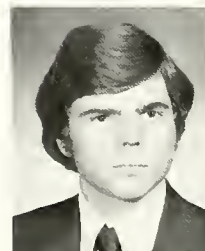
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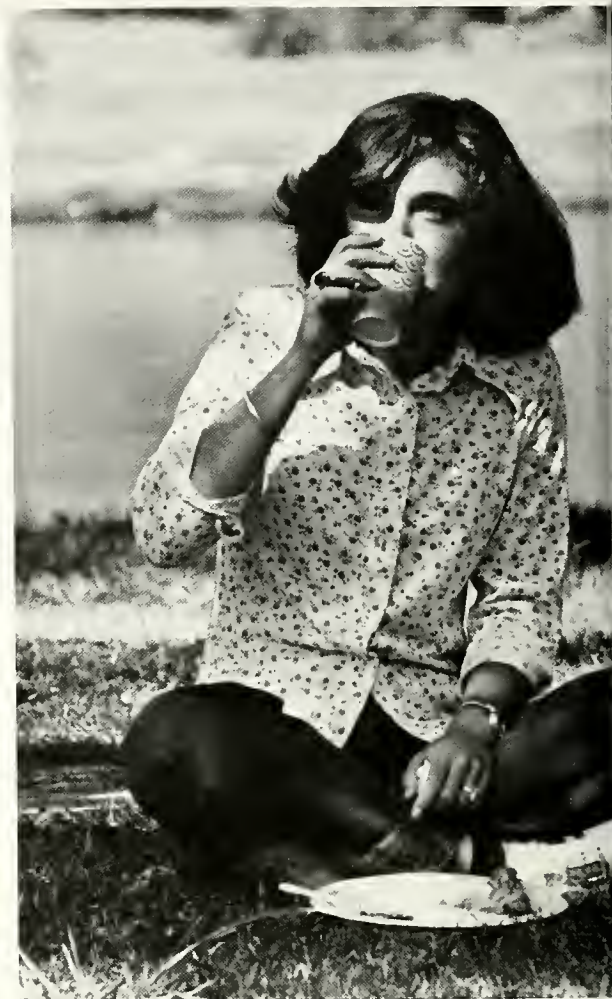
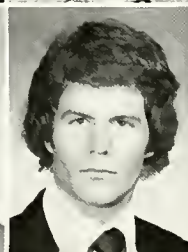
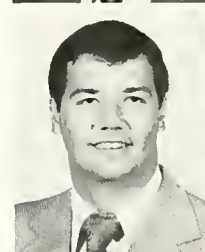
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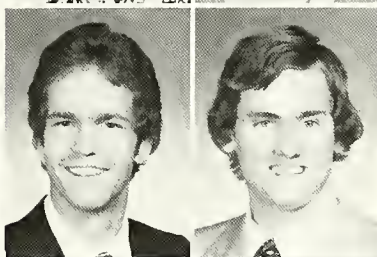
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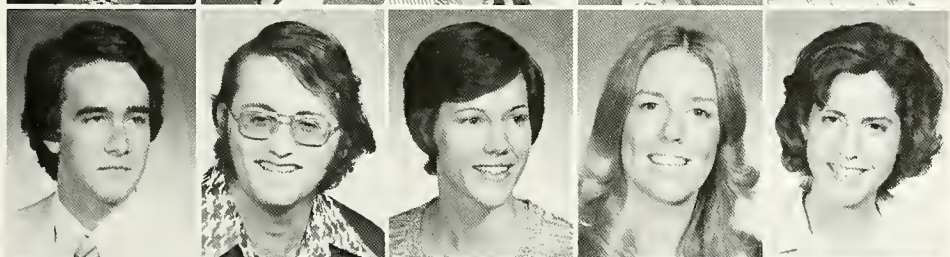
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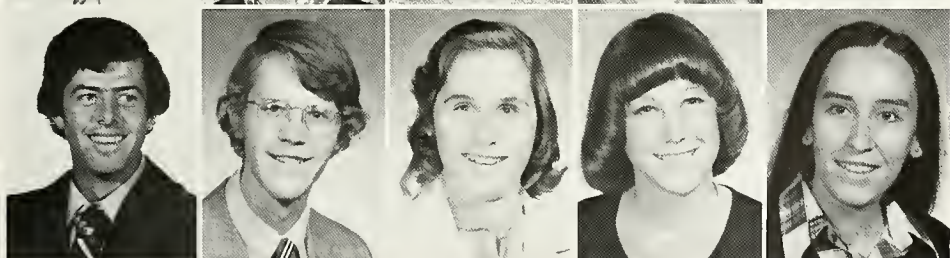
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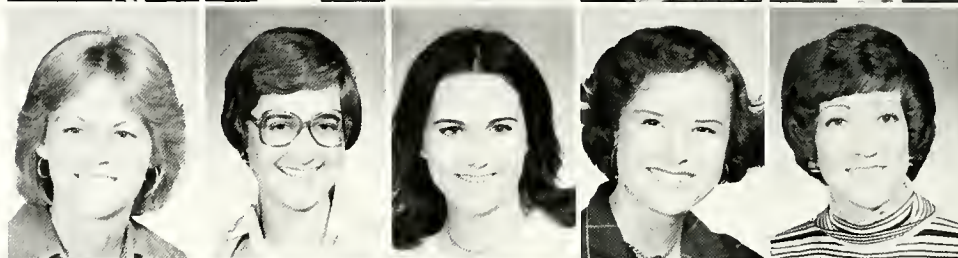


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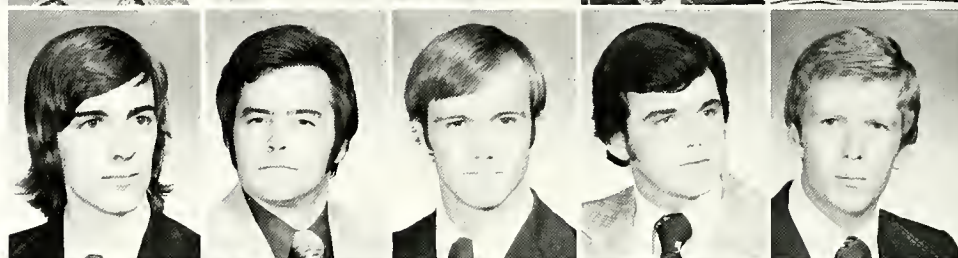
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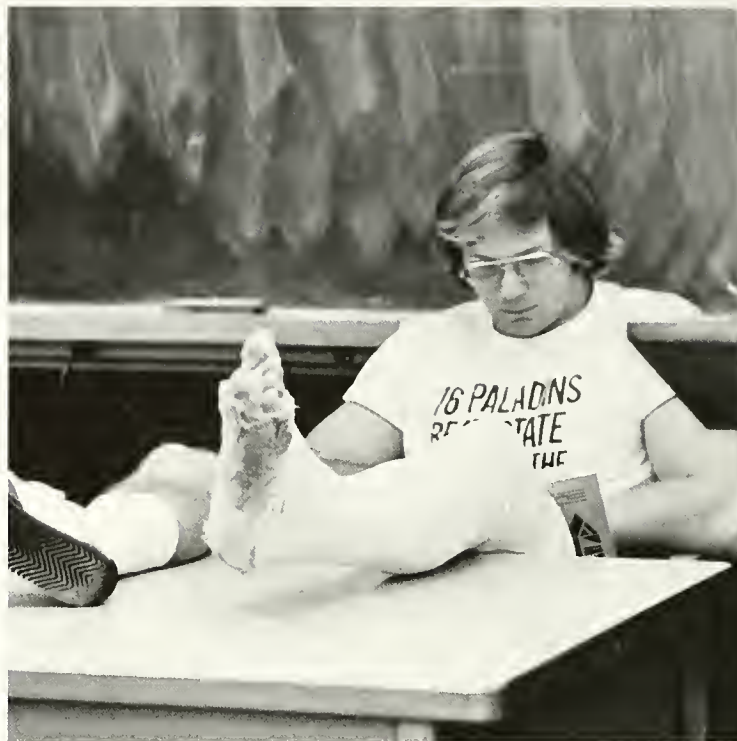


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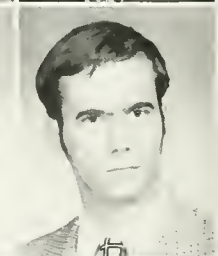
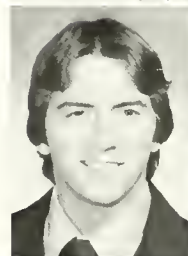
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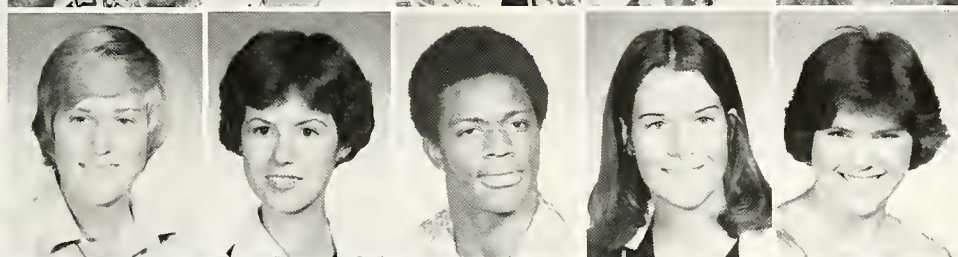
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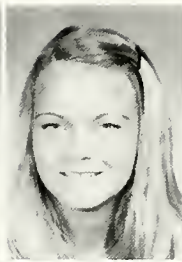
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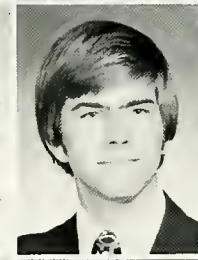
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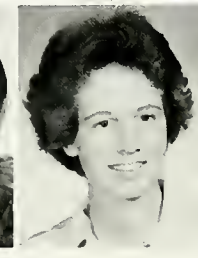
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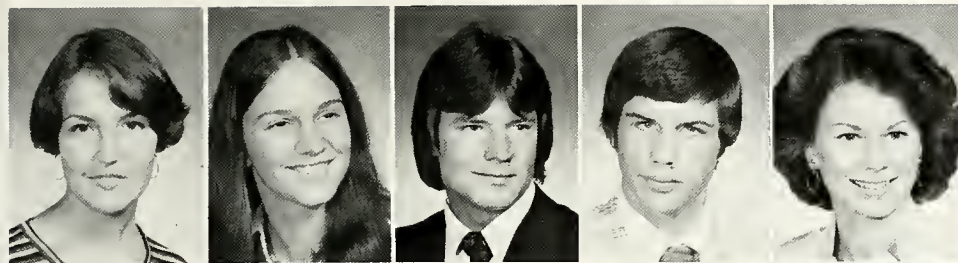
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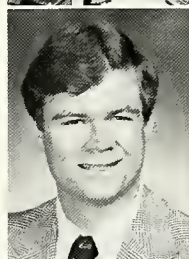
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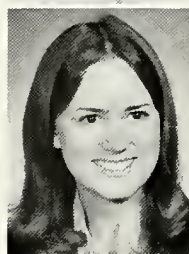
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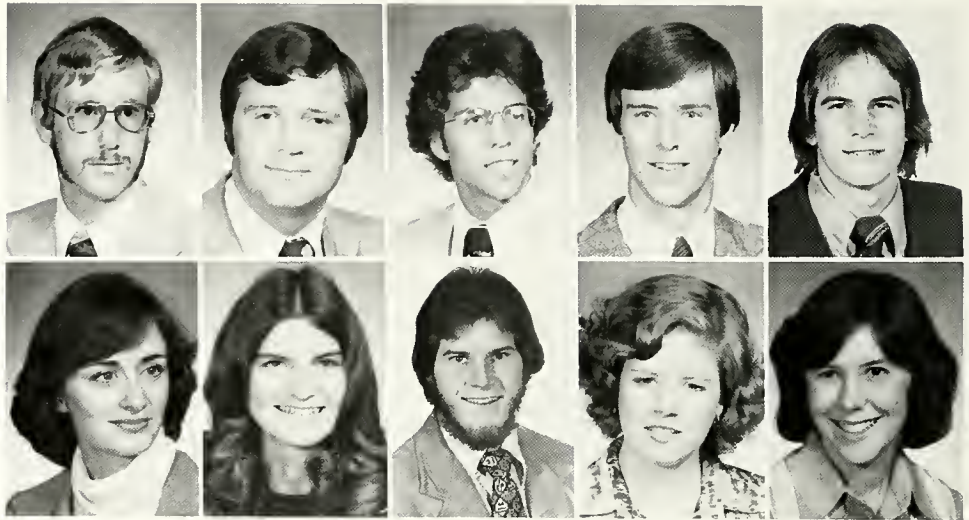


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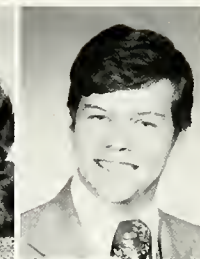
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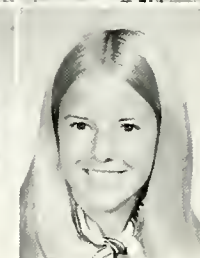
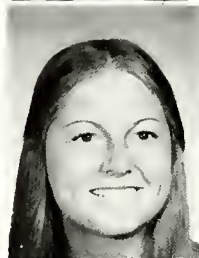
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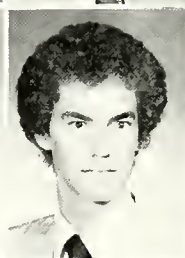
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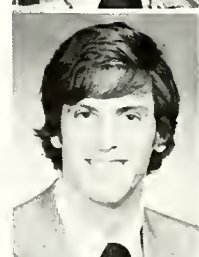
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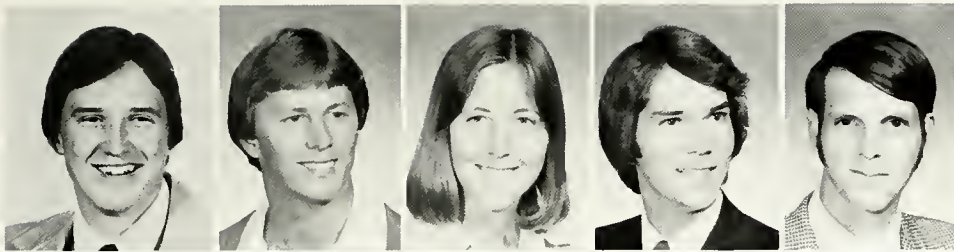


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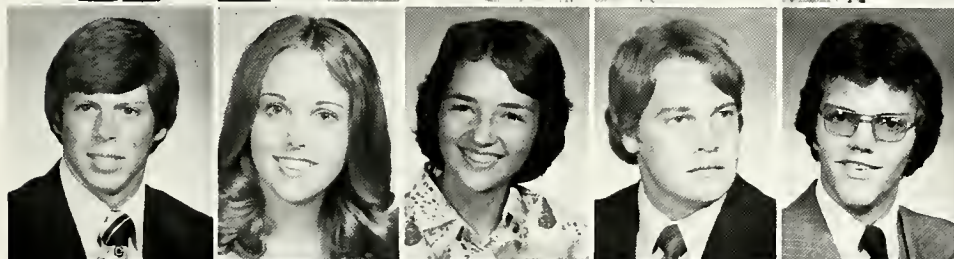
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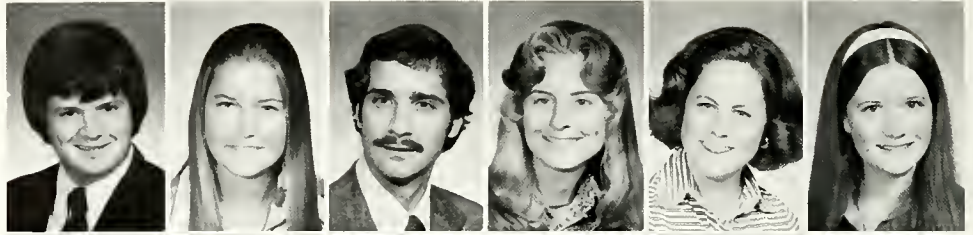
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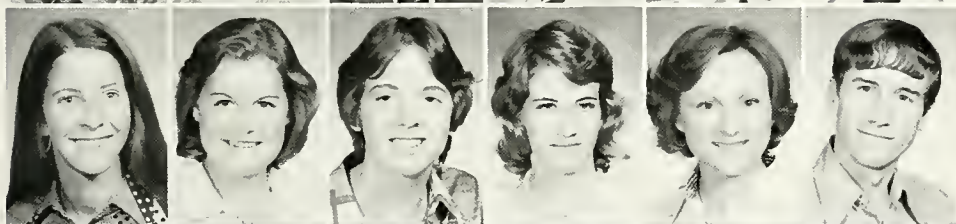
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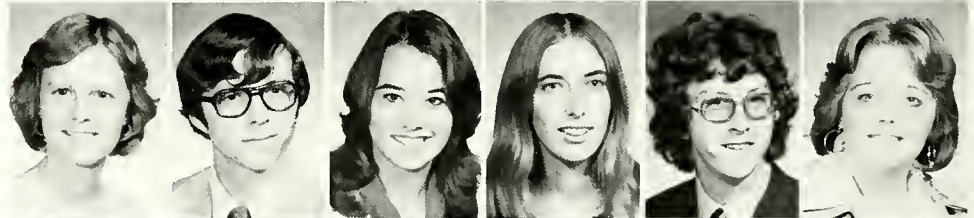
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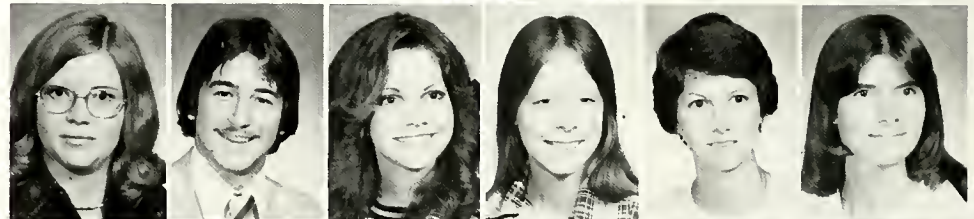
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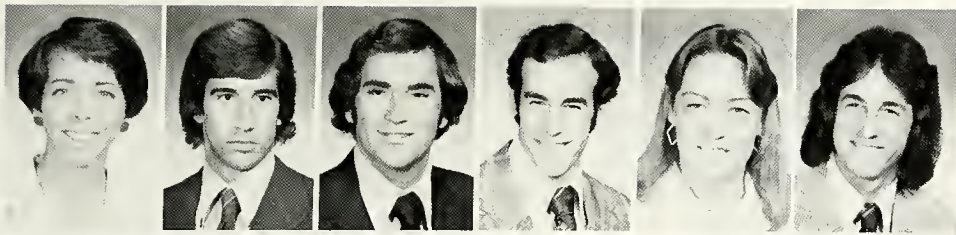


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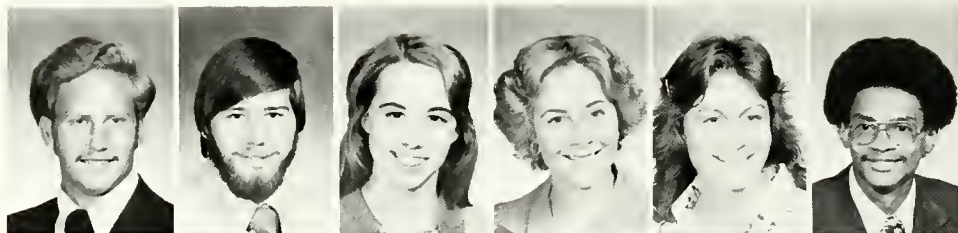




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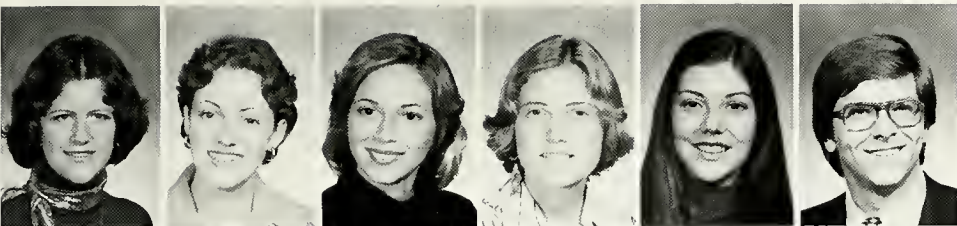


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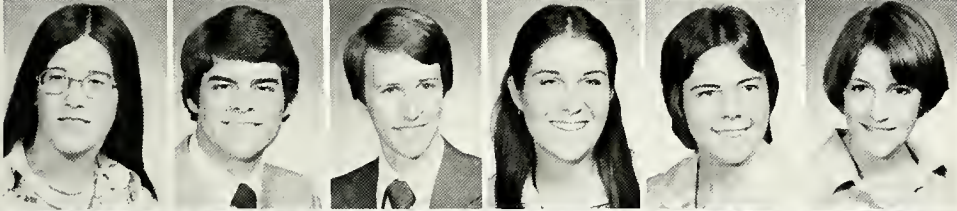
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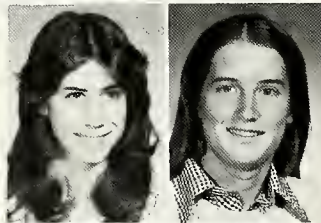


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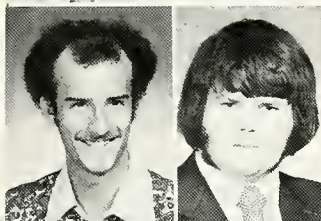
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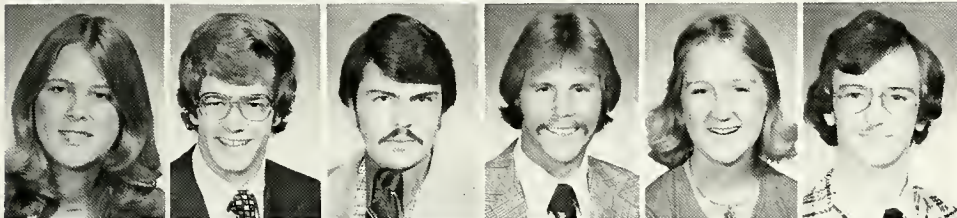
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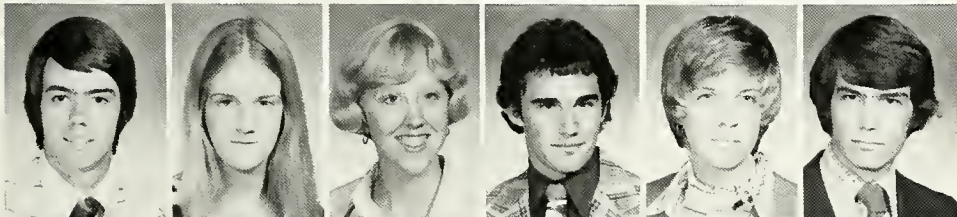
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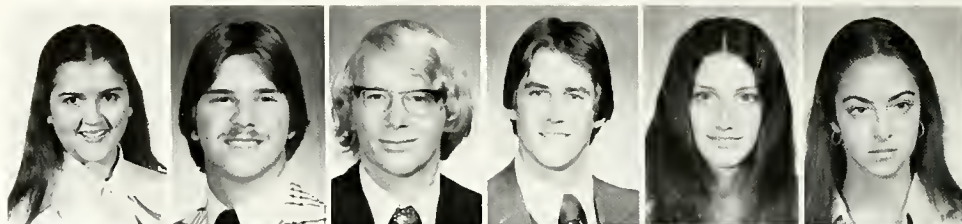


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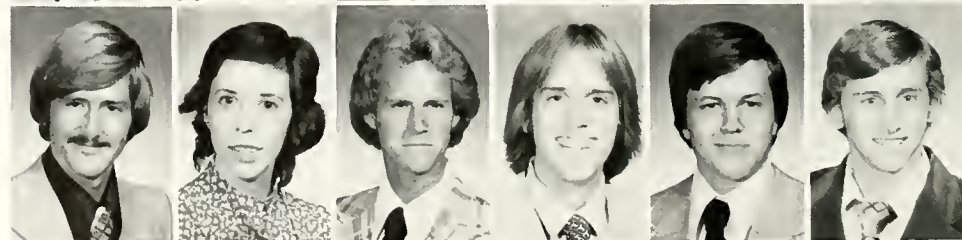
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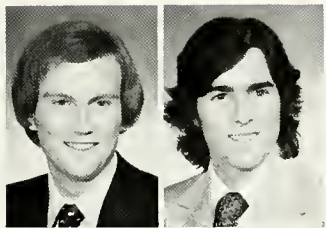


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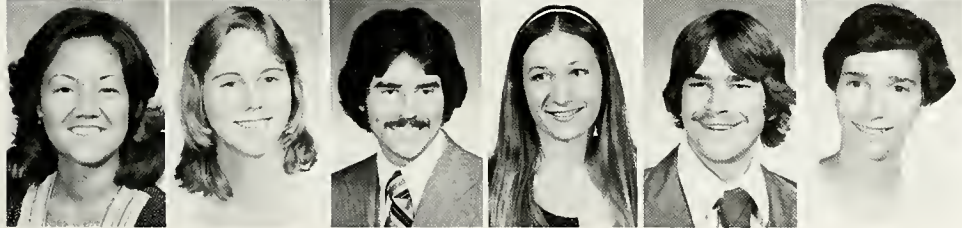
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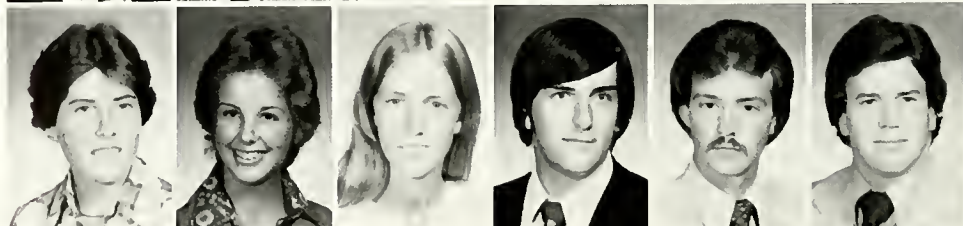
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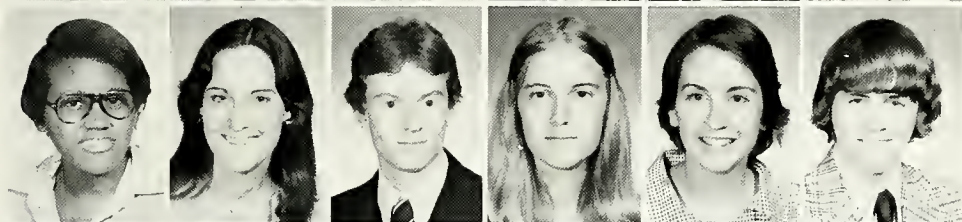
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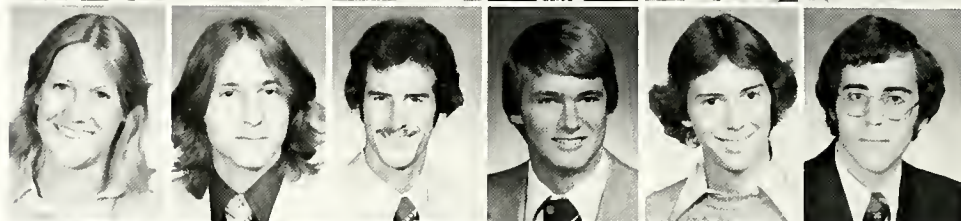
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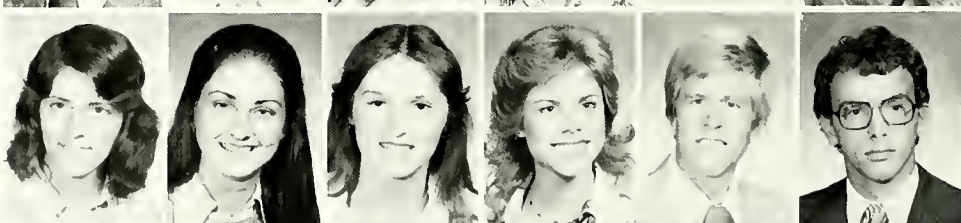
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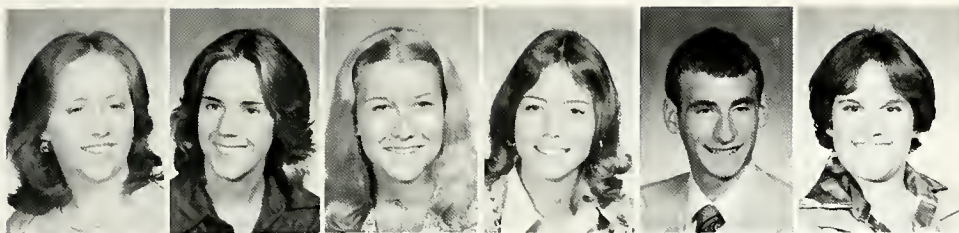


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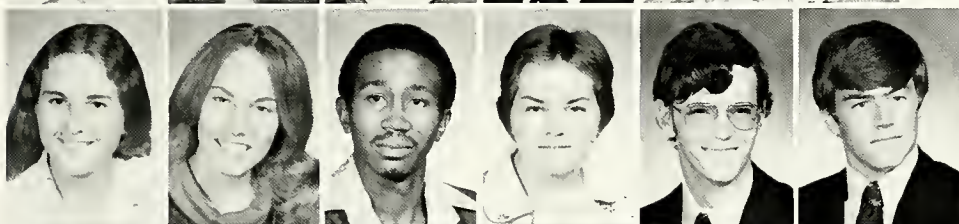
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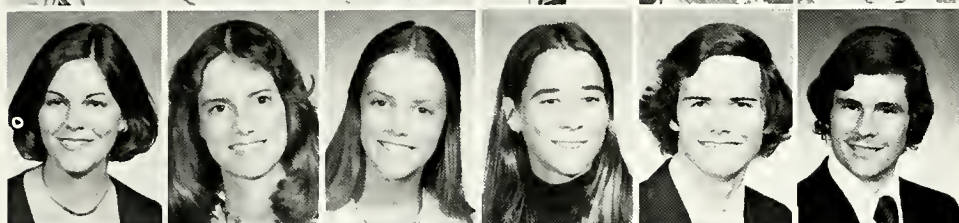
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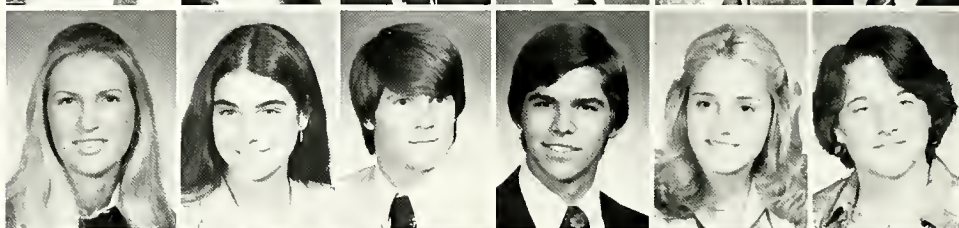
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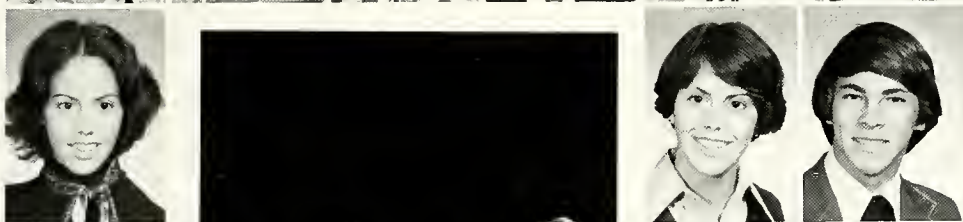




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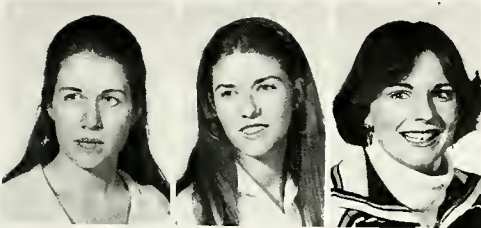
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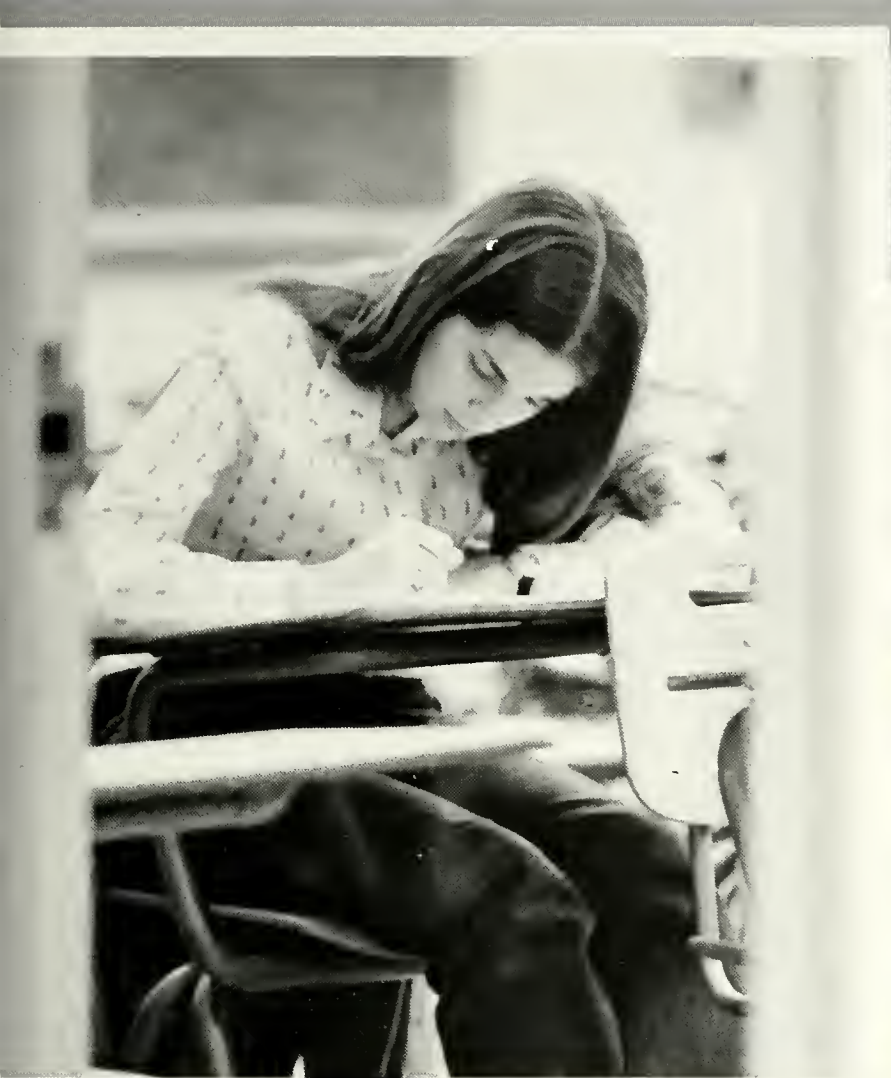


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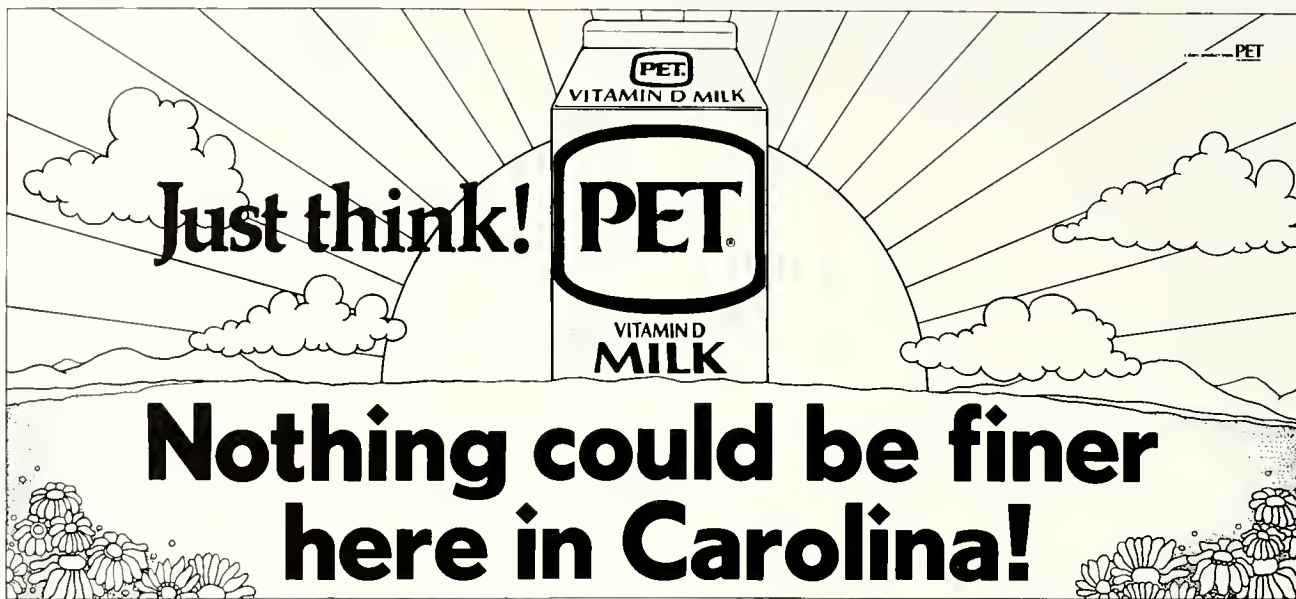
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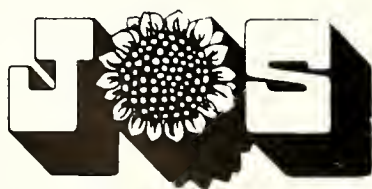
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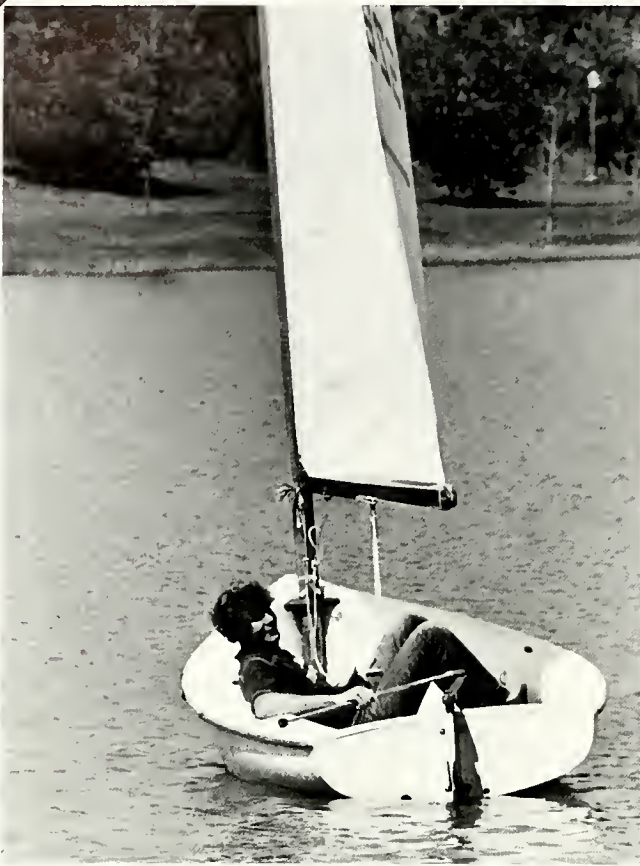
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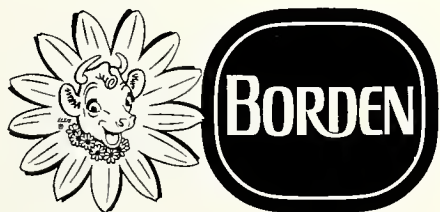
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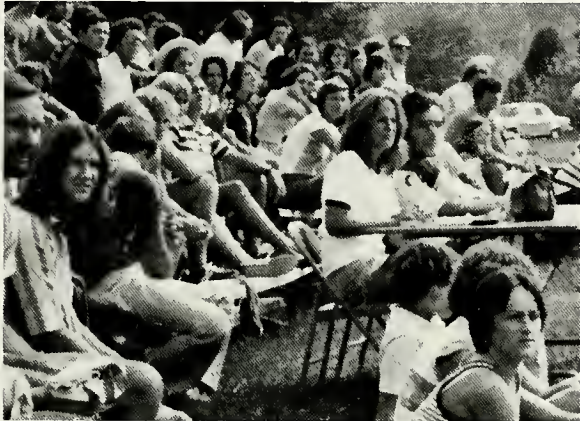
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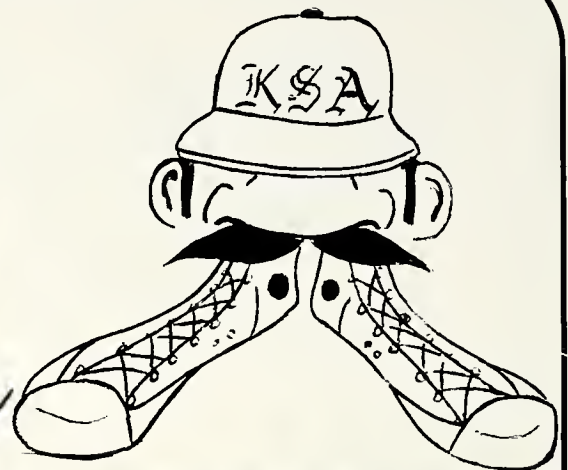
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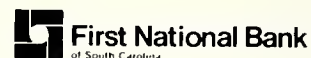
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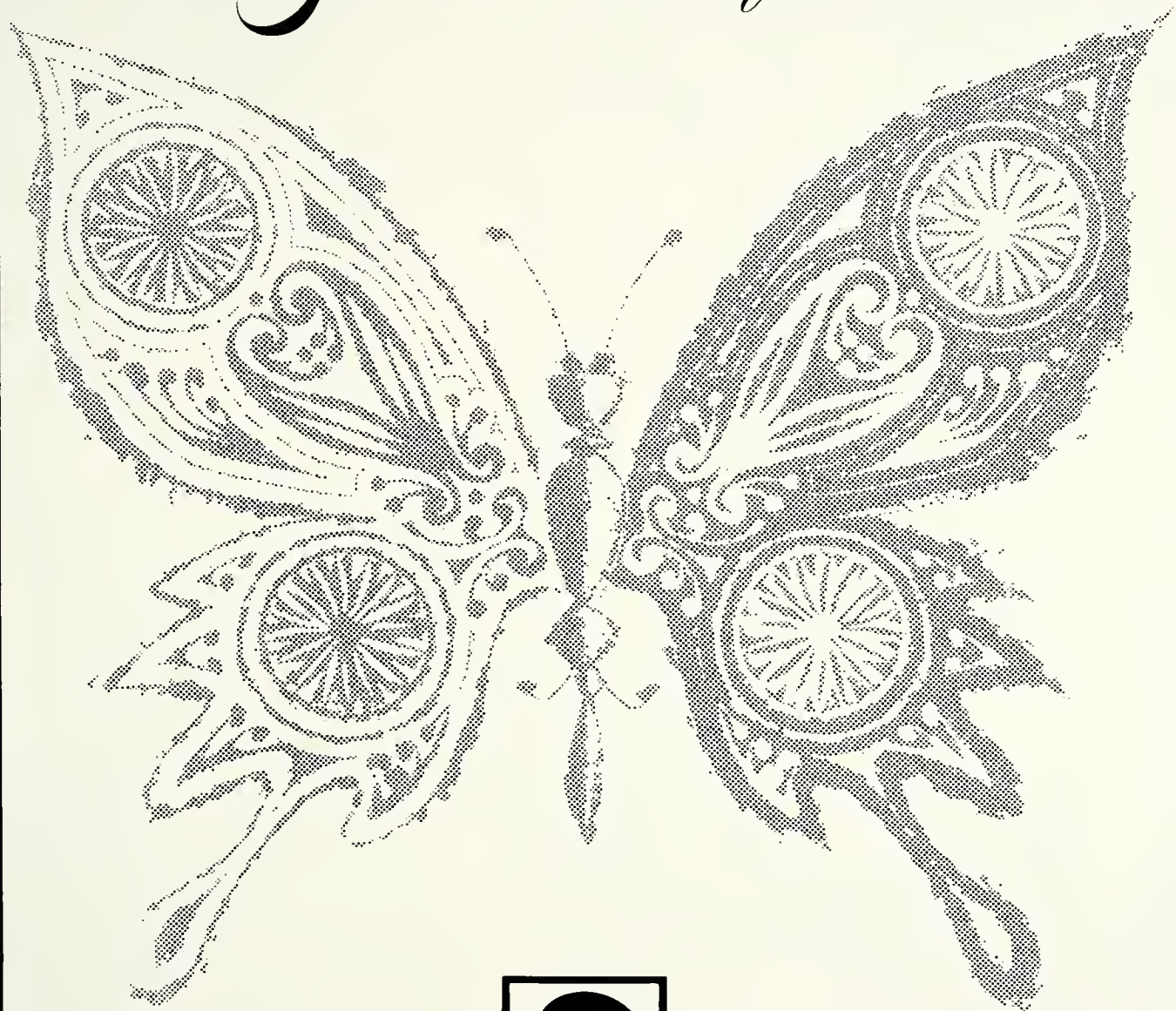
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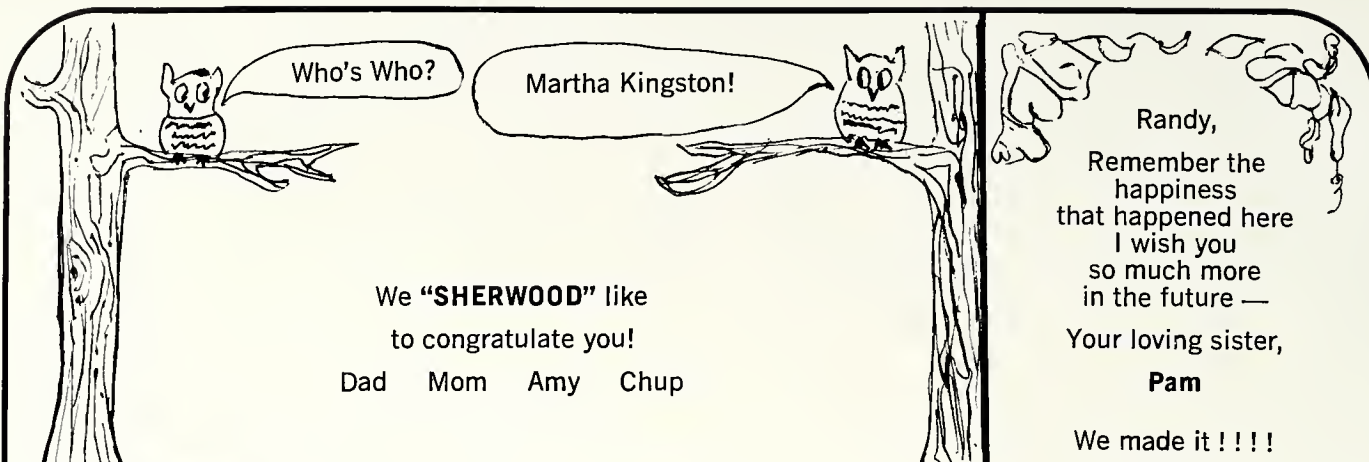


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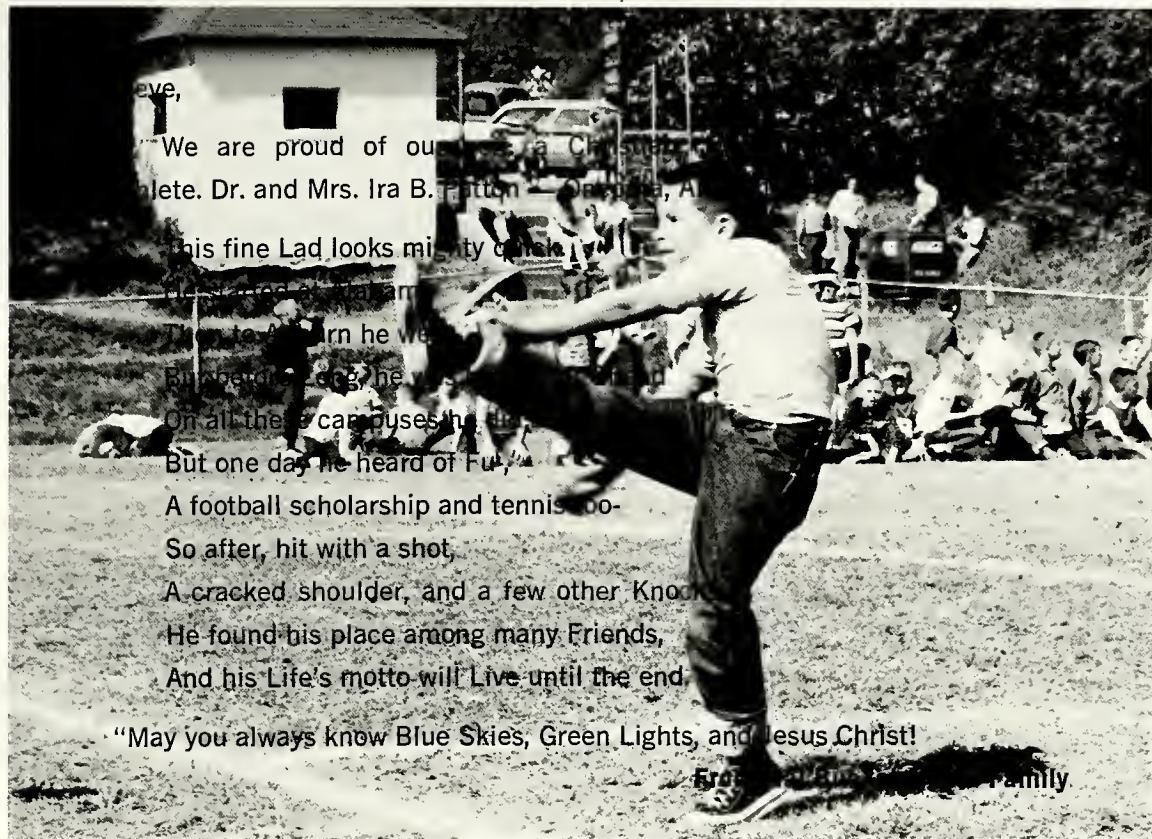


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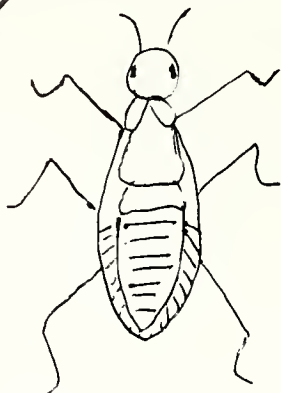
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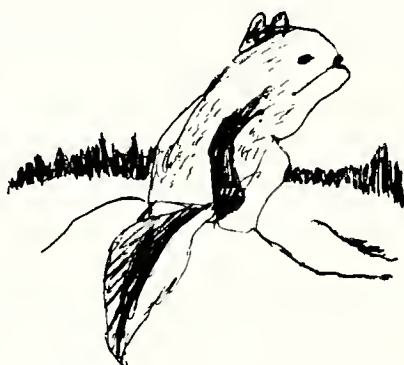
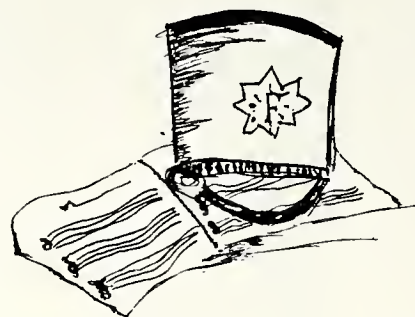
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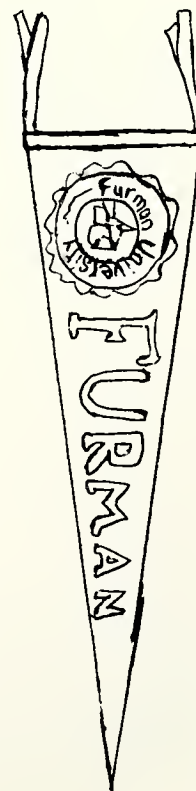
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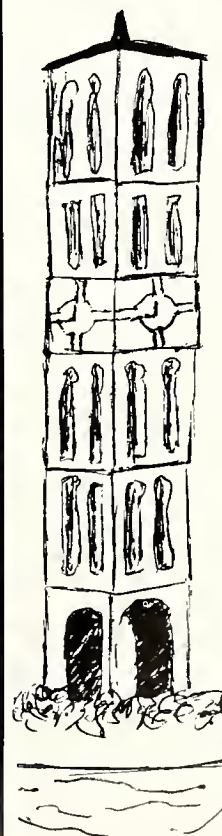
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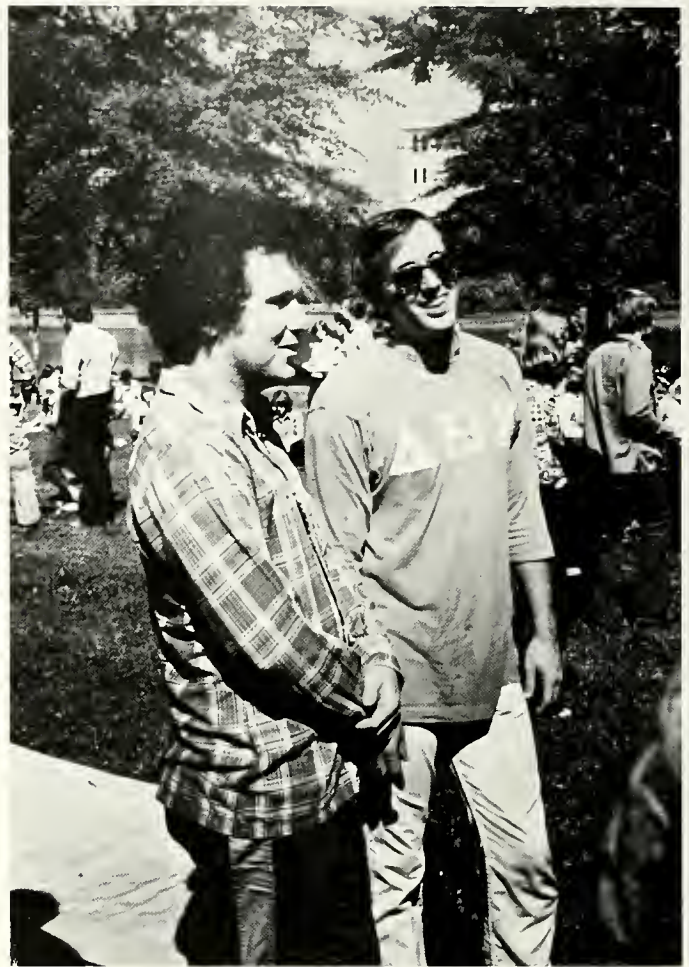
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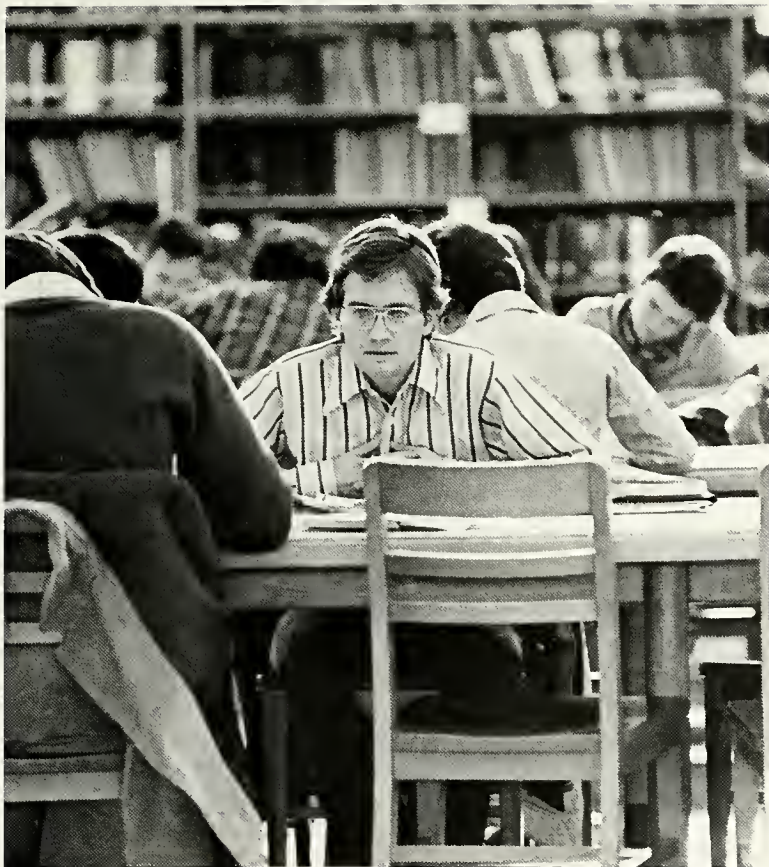
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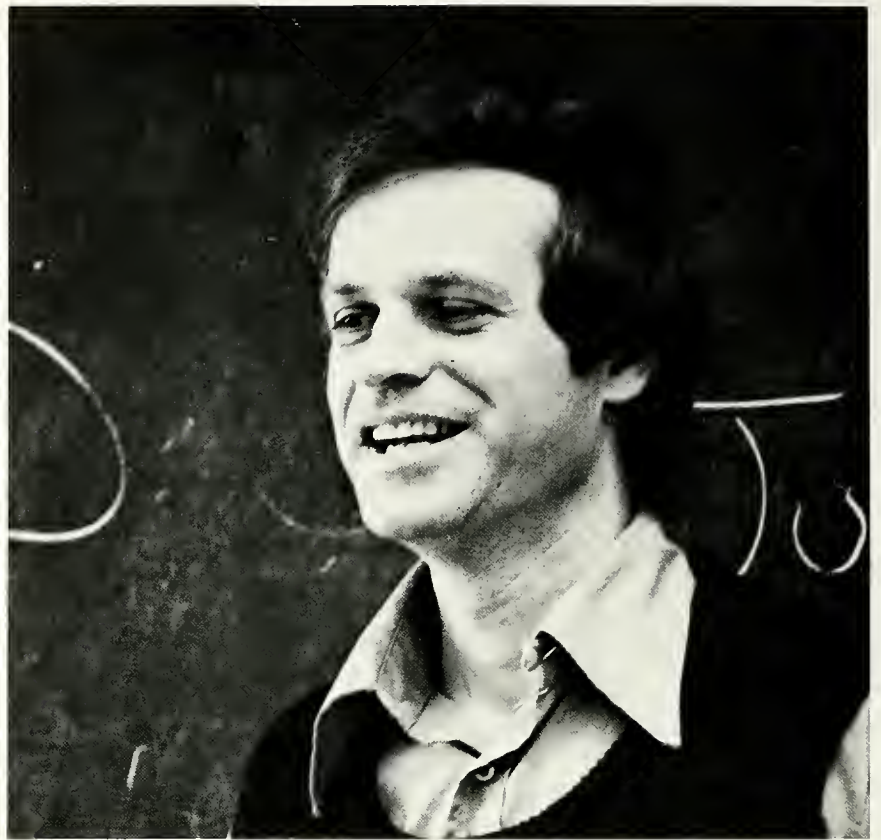


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With another year almost behind us the Bonhomie staff has once again presented you with a history of the previous year at Furman. The demanding job of editor increased with the reduction we faced in our budget. The struggle to stay within our budget required making many changes from previous years; however, we feel we have still presented all facets of Furman life.

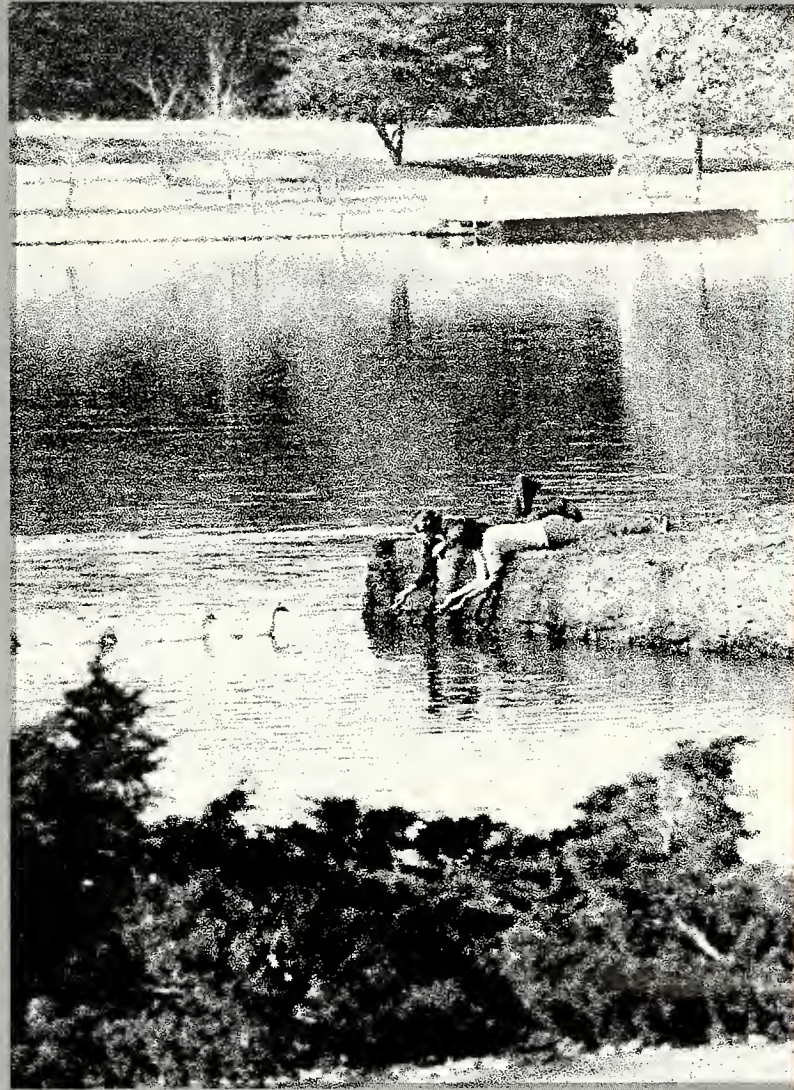
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